

LOWDEN PERSONALLY FURNISHED \$379,175 FOR HIS CAMPAIGN

McCULLOCH, IN DEMURRER, SAYS PETITION THEFT WAS NO CRIME

Counsel for U. R. President
and Bruce Cameron in
Trial at Springfield Argues
That No Missouri Statute
Makes Stealing of Referen-
dum Lists Punishable.

LARCENY, BURGLARY CHARGED BY STATE

Request for Continuance
Filed—It Is Said Witness
Will Quote J. C. Jackson
as Telling of Planning
Theft on Own Account

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 24.—
The day of the trial of Rich-
ard McCulloch, president of the
United Railways Co. of St. Louis
and Bruce Cameron, former super-
intendent of transportation, on the
charge of burglary in the second
degree and larceny, was spent in
arguments on the question
whether the theft of referendum
petitions is larceny. They are ac-
cused of responsibility for the theft of such
petitions from a safe at 615 Chestnut
street, June 15, 1918.

At the end of discussion of the
demurrer, a motion for continuance
to the next regular term of court
was filed for the defense. A continuance,
request for which was based on the
grounded that needed witnesses are
absent, would put the trial over un-
til the July term. Upholding of the
demurrer would end the case at
once.

The argument on the demur-
rer opened by P. H. Cullen and
former Gov. Major, counsel for the
defense, was, in substance, that un-
til the Missouri Legislature shall en-
act a specific statute, making the
theft of referendum petitions lar-
ceny, such an act is not punishable.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel, in re-
plying to them, said they appeared
to think the case was only one of
larceny, and that they had left out
the burglary feature.

Gov. Major had referred indirectly
to the burglary charge, saying that
the failure of the larceny charge
would carry the rest of the accusa-
tion with it.

Few Spectators in Court.
The courtroom, which seats 200,
contained only a few spectators aside
from the counsel and prospective
jurors when Judge Patterson opened
at 9 a. m. The arrival of the defend-
ants and their lawyers, a few min-
utes before, attracted no attention
outside the courtroom. Springfield
has not thus far shown any great in-
terest in the trial, which has as a
rival attraction a State convention of
the Knights of Pythias.

Two of the meager courtroom au-
dience were Samuel Allender, former
Chief of Detectives, now head of the
Frisco Railway secret service here,
and Emmett Newton, lieutenant to
Senator Reed in his anti-trust cam-
paign.

A piano stands at the rear of the
courtroom, but was not in use. It is
used for political rallies and other
gatherings.

McCulloch and Cameron sat in
front row seats, adjoining their at-
torneys' table. The State counsel
sat at a parallel table. Julius Caesar
Jackson, chief witness for the State,
sat with John P. Sweeney, chief clerk
of the Circuit Attorney's office.

L. H. Proske, secretary-manager
of the Citizen's Referendum League,
was one of the small number of wit-
nesses present in the courtroom.

Jury Excused for Argument.
The visiting attorneys were pre-
sented to the Court by Prosecuting
Attorney Page of Greene County and
the Clerk of the Court then began
calling the roll of the jury panel. Of
the 96 names called, 34 responded.

One of the members of the venire,
Ralph Crover of Springfield, asked
to be excused on the ground that he
had read newspaper accounts of the
case from the time the petitions were
stolen and had formed a definite
opinion regarding the case. He was
excused.

"I understand," Judge Patterson
said, "that the only case to come be-
fore the Court is that of the State
of Missouri vs. Cameron and others."

Rosecoe Patterson of counsel for
the defense then arose and filed the
demurrer to the indictment, stating

WILSON ASKS FOR POWER TO TAKE ARMENIA MANDATE

Tells Congress in Message He Believes People
of United States Desire Nation to
Assume Responsibility.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Presi-
dent Wilson today asked authority
from Congress for the United States
to accept a mandate over Armenia.
The President told Congress that
he thought the wish of the American
people was that the United States
should become the mandatory for
Armenia.

Referring to the request of the Al-
lied Supreme Council that the United
States settle the boundary of
Armenia, the President said he
thought it was his duty to accept
this difficult and delicate task.

Notice that the President would
name a commission to fix the bound-
ary lines was given to the council of
Ambassadors at Paris last Saturday
by Ambassador Wallace.

He added that it was in pursuance
of this principle that the United
States had been asked to assume the
duties of mandatory in Armenia.

Settle Boundary Lines.
"I may add," he said, "for the in-
formation of the Congress, that at
the same sitting it was resolved to
request the President of the United
States to undertake to arbitrate the
difficult questions of the boundary
between Turkey and Armenia in the
villages of Erzerum, Trabzon, Van
and Bitlis. I have thought it my
duty to accept this difficult and de-
licate task."

"In response to the invitation
of the council at San Remo,
I urgently advise and request
that the Congress grant the
executive power to accept for the
United States a mandate over Ar-
menia. I make this suggestion in the
earnest belief that it will be the wish
of the people of the United States
that this should be done.

"I know from unmistakable evi-
dences given by responsible repre-
sentatives of many peoples strug-
gling toward independence and
peaceful life that the Government of
the United States is looked to with
extraordinary trust and confidence
and I believe that it would be noth-
ing less than a betrayal of the hope-
ful processes of civilization if we were
to refuse the request to become the
helpful friends and advisers of such
of these people as we may be au-
thoritatively and formally requested
to guide and assist."

Very Critical Choice.
"I am conscious that I am urging
upon the Congress a very critical
choice, but I make the suggestion in
the confidence that I am speaking in
the spirit and in accordance with
the wishes of the greatest of Chris-
tian peoples.

"It is, therefore, with the most
earnest hopefulness and with the
feeling that I am giving advice from
which the Congress will not willingly
turn away, that I urge the accep-
tance of the invitation now formally
and solemnly extended to us by
the council at San Remo, into the
difficult task of composing the many
complexities and difficulties of gov-
ernment in the one-time Ottoman
empire, and the maintenance of or-
der and tolerable conditions of life
in those portions of that empire
which it is no longer possible, in
the interest of civilization, to leave
under the Government of the Turk-
ish authorities themselves."

General Industrial
Registration Ordered
by Russian Soviet

By the Associated Press.
PETROGAD, May 24.—
The Soviet Government is
taking steps to insure full
utilization of industrial power
and elimination of parasitic ele-
ments by ordering the registra-
tion of all males between 16 and
50 years and of females between
15 and 40. Each person must
furnish a book containing full
particulars regarding their em-
ployment, together with de-
scription of themselves to es-
tablish their identity.

"HAL" REID, AUTHOR AND
FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES

He Wrote More Than 200 Successful
Plays—Son, Wallace Reid,
Was Born Here.

By the Associated Press.
WEST NEW YORK, N. J., May
24.—The death was announced last
night of James Hallock Reid, 58
years old, author of more than 200
successful stage plays, who died
here Saturday.

Among the best-known works of
Reid are "Human Hearts" and "The
Confession."

Reid, who was known as Hal
Reid, formerly was a St. Louisan.
His son, Wallace Reid, a moving
picture actor, was born in St. Louis.
The elder Reid played in Pope's
theater stock company for several
seasons.

Empress Says Japan Must
Keep Forces in Siberia

Red Cross Workers Advised to
Formulate Plans to Fit Any
Emergency.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 20.—The situation
in the Far East is still too unsettled
to permit the withdrawal of Japa-
nese forces from Siberia, said the
imperial address read by the Em-
press at the annual meeting of the
Japanese Red Cross today.

Continuing the address, she said
the general condition of the world
was such as to make it impossible to
foretell its future development.

It is, therefore, highly desirable,"
she added, "that the society redou-
ble its efforts in formulating
plans best suited to the demands of
the times."

Owing to the Emperor's illness the
Empress read the address.

OFFER REWARD FOR DEAD THIEF
Auto Company Promises \$500 If Man
Who Stole Car Is Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, May 24.—A motor
car thief is wanted dead by an Otta-
wa automobile company. He must
be dead, and must be the one who
stole a roadster from that company
last Friday if a reward of \$500 is to
be paid. The company communi-
cated with the police here yesterday,
and in addition to offering the
reward for the thief dead, promised
\$100 for recovery of the stolen car.

1500 PERSONS SPEND NIGHT ON EXCURSION BOAT

Steamer Majestic on First
Trip of Season, Nearly Six
Hours Late Returning
From Ste. Genevieve.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, May 24.—
More than 1500 excursionists,
among them many women and chil-
dren, landed from the excursion
steamer Majestic on its return to St.
Louis at 4:50 a. m. today, after
spending all of yesterday afternoon
and last night on the boat, which
was expected to arrive here at 11
o'clock last night from an excu-
sion to Ste. Genevieve, 60 miles south
of St. Louis.

Some of the passengers boarded
the boat as early as 6:30 a. m. yester-
day and were aboard more than
12 hours. The actual time con-
sumed on the 120-mile trip to and
from Ste. Genevieve was 17 hours
and 40 minutes for a trip which nor-
mally would have consumed 12
hours or less. It was the boat's first
excursion of the season.

A. J. Hiner, captain of the boat,
on its return this morning said the delay
was due to high water conditions
which made the taking on of pas-
sengers difficult here and at Crystal
City on the down trip, and to the ne-
cessity of keeping out of the channel
to avoid the swift high water current
on the return trip. He also blamed
part of the trouble on a "green"
fireman who could not keep the
steam up to the required pressure to
breast the flood current.

On the return trip rain drove
most of the passengers to the dance
floor and hurricane decks and, Capt.
Hiner said, a large number of them
slept on the dance floor. Members
of the crew furnished life preservers
to be used as pillows. Many women
and children slept on benches and
chairs. The steamer has five decks.

Because of the rain it was impos-
sible to use the lower and the upper
decks.

Start Was Delayed.
Capt. Hiner said he found a crowd
waiting to board the boat when he
arrived at the wharf at 6:30 a. m.
yesterday. Because of the high stage
of the river, the only available
wharfboat was covered with water
and it was not thought safe to use it.
The crowd had to be loaded by way
of narrow gangplanks stretched from
the levee. It was expected the start
would be made at 9 a. m., but it was
11:10 when the boat pulled out.

Besides the 1535 passengers, the
boat carried a crew of 40. At Cris-
tal City 135 more passengers were
taken on, and because of the narrow
gangplank and the necessity of clear-
ing it of spectators to make way for
passengers, there was a two-hour de-
lay there before the boat started.

The Captain said the filtered water
on the boat gave out when the boat
reached Jefferson Barracks on the
down trip and after that the passen-
gers had to drink river water
brought up to the boat. The food
in the commissary and the soft
drinks gave out about midnight on
the return trip.

Wanted to Turn Back.
At Brice's Mill, 15 miles north
of Ste. Genevieve, Capt. Hiner said,
he wanted to turn back, but passen-
gers demanded that he complete the
trip and he agreed to do this, but
warned them that the return trip
would be slow and that they might
be on the river all night. Some of
them, he said, replied: "We don't
care, so long as we get back in time
to go to work."

The start back from Ste. Gene-
vieve was made at 3:30 p. m. Be-
fore the boat reached there "his
original commissary supply had
been exhausted, but new supplies
were taken on for the return trip.
E. O. Hines, the pilot, said he did
it in his power to expedite the re-
turn trip, but the current resistance
in the channel was so great that it
was necessary to run in shallow-
er and quieter water and to go slow
to avoid sandbars. He said he also
found the "green" firemen could not
keep up the steam pressure.

Until rain drove them to the
sheltered decks some of the passen-
gers slept on tables and piles of life
preservers on the boiler deck.

Threatened to Hang Captain.
Capt. Hiner said he had to "jolly"
the passengers to keep them in a
good humor. "Some of them were
in an ugly mood," he said. "Threats
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

DESCHANEL FALLS FROM WINDOW OF MOVING TRAIN

President of France, Who
Had Been Ill, Thrown Out
by Force of His Efforts to
Open Ventilator.

By the Associated Press.
MONTARGIS, France, May 24.—
Paul Deschanel, President of France,
fell from a window of his train near
here last night. The train was mov-
ing but after his fall M. Deschanel
walked a mile and a quarter in the
darkness until he met a track work-
er.

The workman accompanied the
President to a signal station nearby
and telephoned to this city for an
automobile, which arrived within
half an hour.

When he approached the track
worker the injured man said: "I
was on the presidential train and
fell out of it while it was moving.
That which will surprise you more,
however, is the fact that I am M.
Deschanel, President of the repub-
lic."

M. Deschanel, upon his arrival
here, received first medical attention
some two or three hours after the
accident. Physicians found that he
had suffered no injuries sufficient to
cause anxiety, although he was
bruised and lacerated. As a precau-
tionary measure, anti-tetanus serum
was injected by a surgeon.

President Deschanel explained
that he had been unable to sleep be-
cause of the heat and that about 11
o'clock last night, shortly after the
train had pulled out of Montargis,
he tried to open a window.

The window stuck, and M. Des-
chanel said he applied all his
strength. Then suddenly the window,
which was in a door, opening out-
ward, gave way and he pitched out
of the car to the track, the train
going on.

Had Grippe Attack Saturday.
The President had suffered a se-
vere attack of the grippé Saturday
night, and it had been questioned
for a time if the journey to Mon-
targis should not be canceled. The
President, however, had insisted
upon making the journey.

It was because of his illness that
all the windows of the presidential
compartment had been tightly
closed.

M. Deschanel's physicians at noon
issued the following communique:
"The President was slightly
wounded in the face and left leg.
His condition is satisfactory as pos-
sible and causes no anxiety."

His condition is satisfactory as pos-
sible and causes no anxiety. M.
Millerand arrived here from Paris
this afternoon. Shortly afterward
the President, accompanied by his
wife and M. Millerand, left Mon-
targis for the capital by automobile.

In telling of his experiences after
his fall, President Deschanel said he
found that he had been greatly
shaken up and was bleeding from
some of his injuries. He followed
the train on foot until he met the
workman, who had retired some time
before the accident occurred, was at-
tended only in his pajamas and was
barefooted and bareheaded.

Fortunately the train was running
at a comparatively slow speed when
the President's fall occurred, not
more than 20 to 25 miles an hour,
and the executive chance to fall in-
to a bed of sand.

When M. Deschanel reached Mon-
targis he insisted upon telephoning
personally to his wife at the Presi-
dential residence in Paris that he
was not badly injured.

Meanwhile the special train was
speeding along on its way to Mon-
targis, and it was not until half an
hour before the train was due to ar-
rive at its destination that the dis-
appearance of the President was dis-
covered.

At that hour the President's valet
knocked at the presidential com-
partment. His repeated knocks pro-
ducing no response, he finally opened
the door of the compartment, find-
ing entrance and an unusually large win-
dow open.

Consternation on Train.
The bewildered valet ran through
the train creating a scene of conster-
nation by shouting "The President
has disappeared." Jules Steeg, the
Minister of the Interior, was in the
presidential party, and on the train
was a considerable staff attendant on

ASSESSOR'S CLAIM TO \$10,000 PLUM SHAKES CITY HALL

None of "The Boys" Gets as
Much as Fee From State
Income Tax Work Would
Net Wollbrinck.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, May 24.—
The disclosure that apparently the
office of City Assessor, which is ap-
pointive by the Mayor, will this
year yield its incumbent \$15,000 a
year salary, making other plums on
the political tree look like cherries,
was widely discussed among "the
boys" at the City Hall today. The
Mayor receives only \$10,000 a year
and no other city office, appointive
or elective, pays more.

The salary of the Assessor is \$5000.
But Louis Wollbrinck, the present As-
sessor, announced Saturday that he
expected to claim \$10,000 additional
as fees for his work in collecting the
State income tax, and exhibited an
opinion of the Attorney-General
justifying his claim. As told in yester-
day's Post-Dispatch, he possesses a
State warrant for \$25,053.69.

How Office Is Filled.
The irony of the situation is more
acute by reason of the fact that
Wollbrinck's appointment was more
or less of a mishap. F. W. Schramm,
a Democrat, was elected Assessor at
the State election in 1914 for a four-
year term. The following year the
city charter adoption made the of-
fice and that of the Collector appoint-
ive by the Mayor. Collector Edmund
Keeln subsequently established by
decision of the 30th Missouri Suprem
Court that his office was a State of-
fice.

Schramm's term expired in April,
1917. It was commonly known that
he would resist the effort of any ap-
pointee of the Mayor to assume the
office. Moreover, it was felt that
his resistance would be successful
because of Keeln's successful like-
suit. Consequently, the appoint-
ment, regarded as an empty one
with the chief requisite of a court
fight, was given to Wollbrinck, then
a deputy under Schramm. Woll-
brinck was a Republican, but had
not been marked for any favor for
activity in the machine's behalf.

Wollbrinck made and won the
fight, establishing the office as a
State office and took possession in July,
1918. There was some surprise at
his transformation of his empty ap-
pointment to a sound \$5000-a-year
job, but it was nothing compared to
the surprise that has followed his
apparent transformation of the \$5000
job to a \$15,000 one.

Statement by Mayor.
It freely is being said that Woll-
brinck never would have received
the appointment could events have
been foreseen. Mayor Kiel said to-
day to a Post-Dispatch reporter that
he had no idea that the office would
be as remunerative as it apparently
is when he appointed Wollbrinck.
"However, I have cautioned Woll-
brinck to proceed slowly and to con-
sult the legal department," the
Mayor said.

Comptroller Nolte said that he had
referred the matter to City Coun-
cilman Daues for an opinion as to
whether Wollbrinck can retain the
\$10,000 fees he proposes to retain
for assessing the State income tax.

AIRPLANE OF FARMER-AVIATOR
TAKEN BACK TO SKESTON, MO.

C. J. Faulkner of Skeston, Mo.,
returned home yesterday morning
with the airplane of Leonard Mc-
Mullin, aviator-farmer of Skeston,
who landed in Forest Park a week
ago which his Canadian Curtiss
biplane and was stalled there by
rains which mired the landing field.
Faulkner, a former lieutenant in
aviation who instructed McMullin
and other Skeston farmers in fly-
ing, made the 166 miles in one hour
and a half, arriving at 11 a. m.

McMullin had as a passenger A. G.
McCoys. Mounted District policemen
helped turn up the plane.

McMullin, a farmer, flew to St.
Louis a week ago accompanied by
Dr. George Tonelli and stored his
plane in a hangar at the park land-
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from his home in Skeston to his
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Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

\$38,000 WAS SENT TO PARTY LEADERS FOR WORK IN MISSOURI

E. L. (Liv) Morse, Nat Goldstein and
Fred Essen Among Party Direc-
tors Who Handled Funds for Ill-
inoisan.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois,
treasurer of the Lowden campaign committee, told the Senate com-
mittee investigating campaign expenditures this afternoon that
\$38,703 has been used to create Lowden sentiment in Missouri. By
for the largest part of this sum, he said, went to E. L. Morse of
Excelsior Springs. He did not recall the exact amount. He said
that \$2500 had been sent to Nat Goldstein of St. Louis, \$2500 to
Robert Moore of St. Louis, and \$1000 to Fred, Essen of Clayton.

"What was this money to be spent
for?" asked Senator Reed in the
course of a sharp grilling of the wit-
ness.

Emmerson replied it was for the
caucuses and the usual expenses of a
campaign. He said he did not know
the details of the expenditure, the
money having been sent to a few in-
dividuals to use in their discretion.

Reed remarked to the committee
that the amount spent in Missouri
was more than \$1000 per delegate.

"Is that the usual amount?" asked
Senator Edge of New Jersey, and the
committee laughed.

Gov. Lowden's fund for his cam-
paign for the Republican presiden-
tial nomination totals \$404,984.78,
including contributions, Emmerson
testified today at the opening of the
Senate's investigation of contribu-
tions and expenditures. Emmerson,
whose home is at Mt. Vernon, is Sec-
retary of State of Illinois.

Emmerson said the Governor first
had refused to accept any contribu-
tions, saying he would furnish all
funds himself and he testified that
the Governor had turned over to him
\$379,175.78. Contributions from
other sources, he said, totaled \$35-
\$25.

Book Shows Receipts.
"We have a book showing every
item of receipts in the Lowden
campaign," Emmerson said, "and I
have here every check that has been
issued. We've collected no state
funds. I think all money has passed
through my hands."

"How many headquarters have
you had?" asked Chairman Kenyon.
Emmerson said he had had offices
in Chicago, and in Washington. Em-
merson said, "We have a number of
stenographers at Springfield."

"Early in the campaign a number
of Gov. Lowden's friends got to-
gether in Chicago and decided to pu-
sup some funds. The Governor heard
about that and stopped it, saying he
wanted to be obligated to no one, and
would pay all necessary expenses
himself."

There was, however, \$25,825 con-
tributed. I have the names here.
The Governor insisted that we
should keep our affairs in business-
like shape."

Frank H. Hittcheck, one of Major-
General Leonard Wood's campaign
managers, and Angus McSwen,
Eastern manager for Senator Hiram

CITY ORDINANCE PERMITS GARAGES IN APARTMENTS

Aldermen Passed Amendment Without Holding Public Hearing or Consulting Director of Safety.

INTENDED TO RELIEVE HOUSING SHORTAGE

Section Prohibiting Garages Within 25 Feet of Houses Changed to Exempt Fireproof Buildings.

Complaints that the first floors of several large apartment houses are being used as public garages, in violation of city ordinances, led to an investigation by the Post-Dispatch which has disclosed that the Board of Aldermen, last March, without a public hearing, passed an amendment to the city ordinance permitting the construction of garages in apartment houses of fireproof material.

The amendment was approved by the Mayor March 17. It was introduced Dec. 12, 1919, by Alderman William F. Niederluecke of the Third Ward and was passed Feb. 27, with only the dissenting vote of President Alois. No public hearings were held and the Director of Public Safety was not consulted. The amendment was introduced by Alderman Niederluecke, the author of the measure, is a member of the committee on public safety.

Alderman Niederluecke, when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said he introduced the measure at the request of William H. Hauschulte, 1119 Penrose street, president of the Rosenbaum-Hauschulte Real Estate Co., 2407 North Broadway, agents for several large apartment buildings. Hauschulte formerly was circuit clerk and is a brother-in-law of City Comptroller Louis Nolte.

Amendment to Garage Section. The measure was introduced as an amendment to the garage section of the municipal code, as approved July 21, 1915. Section five of that ordinance, which the following is the text, indicated that the Board of Aldermen in 1915 considered the establishment of a garage within 25 feet of an apartment house a hazardous proposition:

No garage for the storing or parking of five or more automobiles, auto trucks, motor cars, chartered with gasoline, or other volatile, inflammable liquid, or electricity, whether such machines are owned and used for private purposes, or are kept for hire, shall hereafter be established in any building or on any premises within 25 feet of an existing inhabited residence, tenement house, apartment house, nor within 100 feet of an existing building used as a place of public assembly.

A violation of the above section was designated a misdemeanor and penalty was fixed at a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500. Each day such violation existed was made a separate offense.

The amendment approved March 17 last was brief and simple in its phrasing. The text was as follows:

The provisions of section 2577 (regarding all ordinances relating to garages) of the Revised Code of 1914 shall not apply to apartment houses constructed wholly of fireproof material.

Samuel D. Capen, president of the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that an additional fire insurance rate was being charged for apartment houses having such garages, on the theory that such garages constituted extra hazards.

Lack of Facilities Reason. Hauschulte, when questioned, said that he had the apartment house garage bill introduced because of the lack of facilities for storing automobiles and because tenants of apartment houses wanted their automobiles stored as close to the premises as possible. He said that in his opinion there was no danger from fire or explosion, as the ordinance applies only to fireproof buildings.

Mayor Kiel said that he recalled having signed the bill, and that it was his recollection that no one called to see him in his behalf. He said that so far as he knew there were no remonstrances or opposition to the bill. He said the record of the bill showed that it had passed through the regular channels of aldermanic legislation. The only publication of measures introduced in the Board of Aldermen, those printed in the Journal of Proceedings. No public hearings on the measure were advertised.

A Post-Dispatch reporter visited several apartment house garages between 9 and 10 o'clock at night and inspected them. At several places he drove into the garage in an automobile and at other places he toured the garages on foot. There was no watchman on duty at any of the garages visited and no one appeared at any of the places to ask the reporter what he was doing. Many cars were stored, although it was not late enough for all of the automobiles to be in for the night.

At the Marian Court Apartments, 5451-5453 Delmar boulevard, 48 cars were in places assigned for them. There were places marked off for 50 machines. There were 13 cars stored in the garage in the Katherine Apartments, 4432 Washington boulevard, and reservations for 40. At the Orient Apartments, 318 Laurel avenue, were 11 cars. There were cars in the Georgian Court Apartments, 5650 Kingsbury boulevard; Westmoreland Apartments, 5330 Pershing avenue, and the Fremont Apartments, 4914 Buckingham court.

Heating Plant Adjoining Garage. At the Georgian Court Apartments the steam boilers, which furnish heat for the building, were in a room adjoining the garage. A nine-inch brick wall separated the two compartments, and a wooden door led from one to the other.

The garage ordinances, from which fireproof apartment houses now have been exempted, defined a garage as a building, or that portion of a building, in which are kept five or more automobiles. "Where any portion of a building is used for a garage," the ordinance read, "the garage shall be deemed to embrace all of the buildings not separated from the garage proper by standard walls. All openings in such walls shall be protected on both sides by standard fire doors."

Building Commissioner James McKelvey, who also is Director of Public Safety, said that inspectors from his department visit the apartment house garages once a week or more and report whether or not the ordinances are being complied with. He said that he could see no possibility of danger resulting from such garages so long as the buildings in which they are located are of fireproof material.

George A. Madison, Chief Inspector for the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau, said that while the apartment house garages are not exemptable from a fire insurance standpoint, he did not consider them dangerous. He added that a fire or explosion would probably cause "much smoke and commotion," but that

Gompers Declares Congress Is Incompetent and Appeals for Its Overtown in Fall Election

Labor Federation Chief Asserts Lawmakers and Governmental Departments Have Failed on Cost of Living Issue.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The American Federation of Labor has issued its expected call to the electorate for "an overturn of Congress." Under the signature of President Samuel Gompers, the current issue of the American Federation, the official organ, carries an indictment of Congress and the executive departments for "incompetence on the cost of living issue," and outlining a program of "deep cutting measures," declares:

"There must be an overturn of Congress. Enemies must be defeated. Friends must be elected."

Presenting an itemized list of corporate profits, similar to that recently introduced by Senator Capper of Kansas, Gompers declares that, while 21 enumerated corporations last year received profits averaging 430 per cent above normal, the average cost of living increased 94 per cent, and the average union wage 55 per cent.

Measures Declared Necessary. "The deep cutting measures," which Gompers writes will be necessary "to guard the nation's distributive machinery against assaults from the pirates of trade and commerce" follow:

"Immediate adjustments of wages, both in private employment and in Government service, to at least meet the living costs that have outstripped incomes by reason of this era of frenzied profiteering and gambling."

"Immediate effective action to prevent continued increases in the cost of living."

"An end to the kind of legislation typified by the Esch-Kummins railroad law and the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations law. There must be an end to legislative restriction and coercion. Not only must there be an end to the enactment of legislation of this character, but there must be a repeal of legislation already enacted."

"Congress will do well to give immediate and effective consideration to the proposal of the American labor movement that control of Federal capital be taken over by private financiers and placed in the hands of a public trust to be administered upon principles voluntary and cooperative in character. This will strike a vital blow toward eliminating abuses of profiteering and exploitation."

"Congress should provide immediately for public income tax returns. There must be immediate steps toward equalization of wages and cost of living and effective steps to prevent a new margin from replacing the one to be dissolved. This means that there must be a permanent remedy for the high cost of living."

"The working people of the United States," continues Gompers, "are speaking in mandatory terms. If the destinies of the country do not understand the needs of the workers, at least the workers themselves understand. They know the restraint which they have practiced. They know the limit to their endurance. Their demand to be heard is a demand which comprehends the welfare of the country."

Wilson's Proposals Ignored. President Wilson proposed measures for relief, Gompers writes, but Congress gave no heed, and since the armistice was signed "the American political and industrial Bourbons laid a course of plunder, restriction and coercion."

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Elliott's statement, made at the conclusion of his opening statement at the opening of the hearing on the railroad's application, was in reply to a question by S. H. Cowan, of the Texas Cattle Growers' Association. Cowan referred to the proposed wage increase as "one billion dollars and sold it."

A New York warehouse broker, buying a warehouse receipt for several thousand yards of silk, sold it at a profit of \$10,000. "He performed no service in getting it from producer to consumer," writes Gompers. "He bought a piece of paper and sold it."

"If Congress had seen fit to respond to the wishes of the President," writes Gompers, "and enacted some of the legislation suggested by him, it would have been possible to curb, at least to some extent, this unlicensed plundering in necessities of life."

Attorney-General Palmer does not escape attack. "The Attorney-General," Gompers writes, "has found it possible to indict corner grocers, but he is unable to estimate the amount owed the roads by the Government."

Increases in freight rates of 30 to 45 per cent in Eastern territory, 35 to 45 per cent in Southern territory and 25 to 35 per cent in Western territory, "to meet the difference between the 6 per cent return on property investments permitted under the transportation act," were advocated by Elliott.

Elliott pointed out that in the Eastern territory railroads for the year ending Oct. 31 returned on property investments "less than one-fifth of one per cent." In the Southern territory, he said, the return was less than three-fourths of one per cent, and in the Western territory slightly more than two per cent. For the country as a whole the return was said to have been slightly more than one per cent.

"Under the transportation act," he said, "the business of private ownership and operations of railroads, 'with governmental regulation, protection and encouragement,' Elliott said, 'the railroads must obtain earnings enough to meet all obligations and have sufficient credit to sustain them in competition with other forms of industry into which people put their time, brains, energy and money.'"

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In justification of the railroads' position he said that the price of transportation had not increased nearly so much as the cost of production. Expense had gone up at least 100 per cent, while revenues had increased less than 40 per cent. He referred to conditions in European countries, where, he said, freight rates had been raised as follows: England, 71 per cent; France, 140 per cent; Belgium, 100 per cent; Italy, 40 to 100 per cent; Holland, 70 to 140 per cent; Sweden, 200 per cent; Norway, 150 per cent.

"Transportation Act Inadequate." "The new transportation act is inadequate," he said, "in fixing the rate of return at 5 1/2 and 6 per cent for a two-year period might have been sufficient in the past, but is wholly inadequate to meet the present situation. The cost of new capital in the United States today, as is well known, is in excess of 7 per cent. The Bank of England discount rate is now 7 per cent. A rate which only seven times in the history of that institution has never reached that level."

In expressing the desire of the railroads to help the Labor Board

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Members of the Board of Aldermen's Committee on Public Safety, in addition to William F. Niederluecke, are Herman C. Kralemann, R. H. Eilers, Dr. Edward Schranz, William M. Otto, Charles W. Stockhausen and John A. Fett.

Two Trainmen Killed in Accident. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 24. (AP)—Thorppe Addingham and Fireman Edward L. Miller were killed yesterday when the westbound Los Angeles and Salt Lake passenger No. 3 was derailed at Latimer, near Milford.

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ELLIOTT URGES 30 PER CENT HIGHER FREIGHT RATE

Chairman of Railroad Committee Says Roads in East Earn Only Fifth of One Per Cent on Investment.

By the Associated Press.

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Lowden Personally Furnished \$379,175 for His Campaign

Continued From Page One.

legitimate subject of inquiry by Congress.

"We appreciate that this is a busy time for campaign managers and shall try to accommodate them in every way consistent with finishing the inquiry at an early date."

Other Wood Managers. Hitchcock identified himself as "one of the managers of Gen. Wood's campaign."

"Who are the others?" Chairman Kenyon asked.

"William C. Procter is the general manager," the witness replied, "while assistants in charge of various sections include Representative Norman Gould of New York, Thomas C. Miller and Senator Moses of New Hampshire."

"This committee would like to know the amount of money expended in your campaign, its sources and who the contributors are," Chairman Kenyon continued. "Can you give us that?"

"All that can be obtained," Hitchcock answered, "but the treasurers of the campaign organizations have the data. I asked to be excused from the financing work, though, after my connection with the campaign became established some checks were sent to me by individuals amounting to not more than \$20,000 or \$25,000. I think. All of that I turned over to the treasurers."

Financial Committee. "All of the campaign contributions have been through finance committees in each state. After their receipt they have been turned over to the two treasurers, Horace C. Stephens in New York and A. A. Sprague. All the expenditures have been made by checks and a full record is available."

"Then, in addition, the Leonard Wood League, which has 60,000 members or so all over the United States, has had an independent fund collected in the country. I don't know about that at all, as I have had no connection with it or its expenditures."

Senator Reed wanted to know if Col. Alger was not a wealthy man and whether he had any authority on the Wood organization in Michigan.

"He was the only one who would answer that description, I think," Hitchcock replied.

Head of the Michigan organization raised, Hitchcock said: "I don't know. That was his own affair."

In Delaware, Hitchcock said, nothing was given by the New York office.

Doesn't Know About New York. Senator Reed asked how much the New York State organization spent.

"I don't know," replied the witness. "That campaign was begun long before I entered. It was informed that less than \$10,000 was spent by the local organization."

The great expenses were in the big primary campaign in Illinois and Ohio. I had nothing to do with them; they were handled from Chicago."

Hitchcock said he had charge of the Maryland contest. His relation to the campaign generally, he said, was that of a treasurer.

Hitchcock said he was not familiar with the expenditure of the Chicago headquarters. He told the committee that the New York office confined its work to the eastern end, through Senator Moses of New Hampshire, the southern states. He added that Col. Procter and the Chicago treasurer would have the information as to expenditures by the Chicago office.

Head of Finance Committee. In New York a finance committee of 80 took charge of efforts to raise a fund, the witness said.

"Who is at the head of it?" asked Senator Reed. "A lawyer, Mr. Freeman, at 120 Broadway," was the answer. "Mr. Freeman is a treasurer. I don't know many of the members."

Robert Satterlee, head of the New York City Wood Committee, he said, could give all the details.

"Now, as to this second fund raising body, the Wood League," said Senator Reed, "who is at the head of that in New York?" "I just can't recall the gentleman's name," Hitchcock replied, "although it's been mentioned to me several times. My activities all have been in different places."

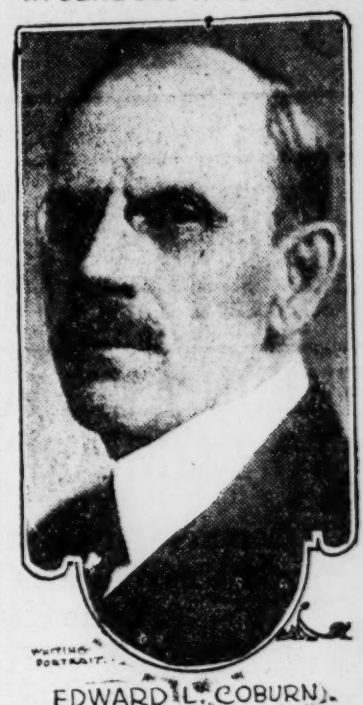
The committee began inquiring again as to expenditures in individual states. Hitchcock said he knew of no money raised in Delaware.

"Never heard of any money being raised there?" Senator Reed asked. "Might have been some locally."

and the Interstate Commerce Commission in reaching fair and equitable conclusions, Elliott said that the officers of the companies "as quasi-public servants realize their responsibility to do their part in adjusting rightly the two \$1,000,000,000 questions now before both bodies." They desire to obtain promptly an adjustment of rates that would meet the letter and spirit of the new law, make the railroads self-sustaining and relieve the Treasury of the United States from the necessity of constant appropriations. He said that the Association of Railway Executives is ready and anxious to do its part in reaching without confusion or delay "a settlement of the major question of furnishing adequate transportation in keeping with the magnitude of the United States."

"Book Valuations" Questioned. Means of arriving at the valuation of the railroad properties are expected to be the subject of considerable argument. Carriers contend that the 6 per cent return should be based upon the property investment account of the roads while shippers and State Commissioners have objected on the ground that the "book accounts" are not reliable.

SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC IN SCHOOLS WHO IS DEAD



EDWARD L. COBURN.

HOOVER LISTS 8 MAIN CAUSES OF HIGH PRICES

Testifying in New York, He Blames Government for Sugar Situation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Charging the Government with the present high cost of sugar, Herbert Hoover, testifying here today before the joint legislative committee investigating profiteering, declared sugar now would be retailing for 12 to 13 cents a pound had the Sugar Equalization board been authorized to purchase the Cuban raw sugar supply at 6 1/2 cents.

Hoover said he would list the eight predominant causes of the high cost of living as follows:

"1. Shortage in commodities due to under-production in Europe and our participation therein through the drain upon us by exports."

"2. Inflation, especially in its expansion of our credit facilities for purposes of use of speculation and nonessential industries."

"3. Profiteering and speculation arising from the combined opportunities afforded in the previous two items."

"4. Misadjustment of taxation, particularly the excess profits tax."

"5. Decrease in our own productivity due to the relaxation of effort since the war, to strikes and other causes."

"6. Increase on our consumption, waste of commodities and the increase of extravagance."

"7. Deterioration of our transportation system during the war."

"8. An expensive wasteful distribution system, and other causes of less importance."

SIX MEN HOLD UP BANK, GET \$115,000 BONDS AND CASH
Cashier of Pennsylvania Institution Knocked Unconscious and Locked in Vault.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24.—The First National Bank at Elmleyville, Pa., near here, was held up and robbed shortly after noon by six men, who escaped, according to word received here by the police.

The bandits are said to have escaped with \$100,000 in bonds and securities and \$15,000 in cash.

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HERRERO, IN FLIGHT, ORDERED SHOT FOR KILLING CARRANZA

Traitor to President Said
Probably to Have Killed
His Chief in Revenge for
Father's Death.

CARRANZA ONLY MAN IN HIS PARTY KILLED

First Reports Said Six Others
Were Slain and Later This
Was Reduced to One of-
ficer.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, May 24.—Juan
Sanchez Azcona, in charge of the
Foreign Office, yesterday sent the
following communication to all for-
eign diplomats in Mexico City:

"With sorrow I inform you that at 4 o'clock on the morning of May 21 President Carranza was assassinated in the village of Tlalcalantongo, State of Puebla, where he had passed the night in his flight through the Necaxa Mountain range, accompanied by 40 persons, mostly high army officers.

"The assassin Rodolfo Herrero, belonged to a small force of Gen. Mariel, a follower of Carranza, who protected him in flight. Herrero commanded the escort charged with guarding Carranza the same night. After consummating his crime, Herrero fled into the mountains with his followers.

"Revolutionary headquarters immediately ordered a strong column to pursue Herrero and to capture him, summarily court-martial him and apply the death penalty.

"Investigation Ordered.
"Gens. Gonzales and Obregon have named an investigating commission to secure the facts and establish the happenings with all exactitude.

"At the present everything indicates personal vengeance. Herrero, who premeditated the attack, offering to protect Carranza during his stay in Tlalcalantongo, since it appears that Carranza's father had been executed a few days previously by order of Carranza and Cabrera.

"President Carranza's body will arrive in Mexico City May 23. Congress will meet May 24 to designate a substitute President, in accordance with constitutional articles 84 and 85.

Indications Congress Will Name Provisional President.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 24.—The permanent commission of the National Congress failed to obtain a quorum on two attempts to hold sessions Saturday for the purpose of choosing a provisional President. The members of the commission, which functions between the regular sessions of Congress, claim the right to name a provisional President under the Constitution, following the death of President Venustiano Carranza.

The majority of the members of Congress oppose this view because of their acceptance of Aguila Prieta plan, which calls for extraordinary sessions of Congress, beginning May 24, for the purpose of choosing a provisional President. Failure of the commission to obtain a quorum is taken generally as indicating the choice of the extraordinary session will be accepted.

Carranza Only One of His Party Who Was Killed.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, May 24.—President Carranza alone was killed during the misty morning hours of May 21 in the tiny mountain hamlet of Tlalcalantongo, State of Puebla. It became known today that reports stated that six others met death and later this was reduced to one, Gen. Pascual Morales Y Molina. It was confirmed today that the latter is still alive.

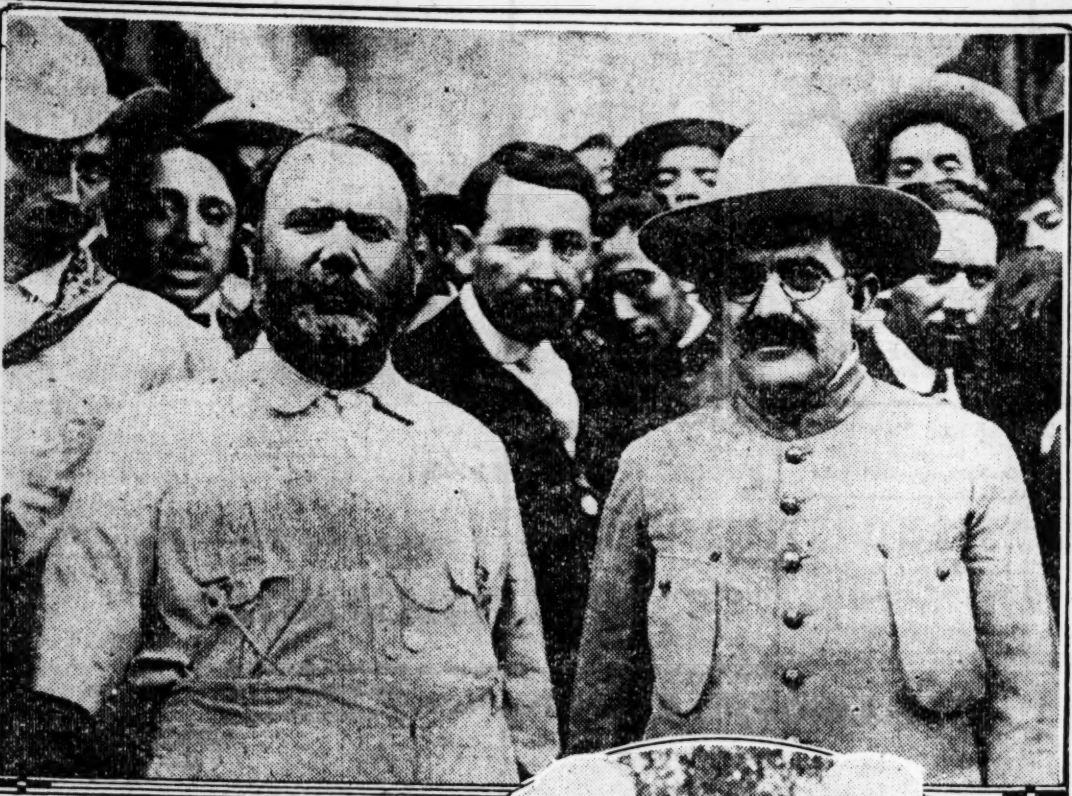
The shrinkage in the reported casualties is commented upon as conflicting sharply with the statements in telegrams sent by Gen. Juan Barragan, signed by about 30 other companions of Carranza, in which the resistance offered by the President's revolutionaries was glorified. While scores of theories regarding Carranza's death are being aired here, among them assassination with intent to discredit the revolutionary movement and others in the same category, some even suggesting suicide, the report of the commission of investigation sent by Generals Obregon and Gonzales is being awaited with great interest in the expectation that it may make astonishing disclosures and result in unexpected arrests.

BODY ARRIVES FROM FRANCE

W. E. Miles, Marine, Died at Brest in 1918 of Pneumonia.
The body of William E. Miles of the Supply Company, Thirteenth Marine, who died of pneumonia at Brest, France, arrived at Jefferson Barracks this morning. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Miles of 1112 St. Louis avenue, was notified.

Miles was 19 years old and died Sept. 25, 1918. He was the only son of a family of 11 children and was sent back to the United States by the Government at the request of relatives. Miles, before he enlisted, was employed by the Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co. Jefferson Barracks funeral probably will take part in the funeral ceremonies.

Obregon and Gonzales on Their Entry Into City of Mexico; Chief Assassin of Carranza Photographed With Villa



Obregon is shown wearing the beard he grew while leading his revolutionary forces in the field. At his left is Gen. Pablo Gonzales, one of the revolutionary leaders.

BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURE WHITE SEA FLEET

Six Cruisers, Seven Transports
and War Material Taken
in Persia.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, May 23.—The Bolsheviks are attacking in waves on the northern fighting front in a thrust to break the Polish lines and open communication with East Prussia. The fiercest fighting in months is raging along the 90-mile battlefield. Villages are changing hands daily and the lines are swaying to and fro.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 24.—Bolshevik forces captured the entire White Sea Fleet, consisting of six cruisers and seven transports, following their occupation of Enad last week, according to a Bolshevik communication from Moscow. A large quantity of war material from the Caucasus, which had belonged to Gen. Denikine was reported taken by the Bolsheviks.

Bolshevik troops in the Polish Ukrainian battle zone continue to make progress, adds the communication, which bears Saturday's date. The capture of a number of villages is recorded. The communication says:

"Our troops have occupied Ukh-tinsk, 70 miles west of Kem. In the direction of Pylavno enemy attacks have been repulsed.

"In the direction of Molodenich, violent fighting is going on about the region southwest of Veslavino. Our troops crossed to the right bank of the Beresina River in the region of the confluence of the River Sotutch and occupied a number of villages.

"We captured several localities near Borisov and our aviators are bombing the enemy lines.

"In the Izhumen region (west of Minsk) we have occupied the towns of Bogushevichy and Doljno. We captured Lubonichy, in the Bobruisk region.

"On the Caspian Sea after the occupation of Enel (Persia) we captured the whole White Sea fleet of six cruisers and seven transports and enormous quantities of war material evacuated from the Caucasus, which had belonged to Gen. Denikine."

1500 PERSONS SPEND NIGHT ON EXCURSION BOAT

Continued From Page One.

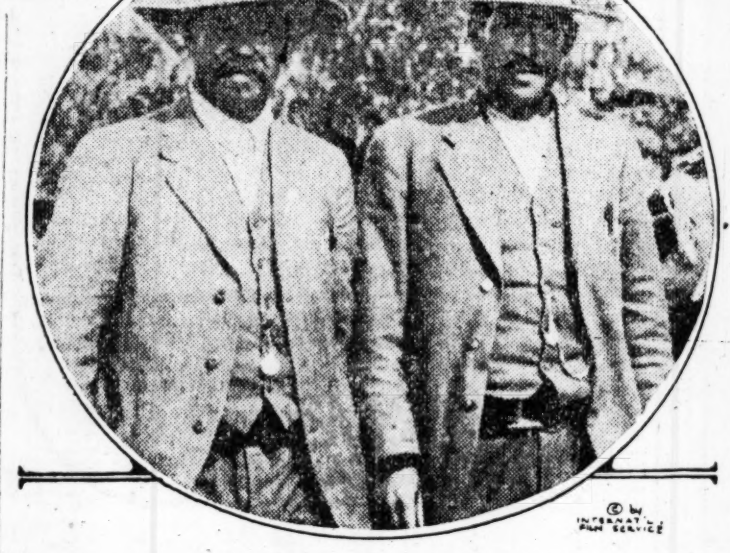
were made to hang me. When I heard of this I went among them and told them I didn't mind being executed, but I would prefer to be shot. This seemed to restore their good humor."

The captain said the depletion of the filtered water in the coolers was due to the large consumption during the long delay when the boat was being loaded. He said he had heard complaints that some deckhands sold unfiltered river water to passengers at 5 cents a drink, but he was unable to verify this.

Many complaints were made about the water, he said, and some passengers carried samples of the unfiltered water off the boat at the end of the trip, saying they would have it analyzed by the City Chemist to determine if it was unwholesome. There were 400 pounds of ice in the water coolers.

Illinois Negro, 104, Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DU QUOIN, Ill., May 24.—Albert Toney, a negro, is dead at his home north of here at the age of 104 years. After being freed from slavery he came to Illinois and for more than 40 years was employed as blacksmith by the same mining concern. He was the father of 11 children, and one of his sons is the father of 21 children. Toney said he had 75 grandchildren.



GEN. HERRERO IS AT THE READER'S RIGHT. The photograph, of course, was made sometime ago when Villa and Herrero were conducting a revolution together.

C. T. L. U. WANTS STREET WORK DONE BY CITY

Instructs Representative on Bond Committee to Fight Private Contracts.

The Central Trades and Labor Union, at its semi-monthly meeting yesterday, instructed its secretary, David Kreling, who is a member of the committee which will supervise the expenditure of funds realized from sale of municipal bonds, to see that none of the street repair work contemplated is done by private contract. Delegates expressed the opinion that all of the work proposed can be done by the city at least 30 per cent cheaper than it would cost if done by private concerns.

The committee appointed two weeks ago to arrange for a co-operative store movement reported that it would have a tentative plan to submit next Sunday. Accordingly, it was announced that special meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2228 Olive street, at which time a permanent organization will be formed.

Secretary Kreling, who was a delegate to the recent convention of the State Federation of Labor at Springfield, in a verbal report, told of "steam roller" methods employed by delegates from other cities to keep St. Louis from getting the next convention. He said that when he attempted to get the floor he was howled down by a group in sympathy with the officers of the State Federation who accused the St. Louis delegate of trying to get the next convention in order to elect St. Louis labor leaders as officers.

Several delegates expressed disappointment that no reference was made to prohibition in the questionnaire submitted to candidates for national offices by the American Federation of Labor. The committee in charge of the St. Louis branch of the American Federation's nonpartisan political campaign reported that 63 of the 200 locals affiliated with the Central Trades and Labor Union had signified their intention of working for the movement and that many of them had already contributed their per capita tax of \$1.

Lincoln Eyre Articles in Pamphlet.

For the first time since the end of the war, November, 1918, a correspondent has succeeded in thorough investigation of the conditions in Russia and the results of Bolshevism. Lincoln Eyre, the Paris correspondent of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, entered Russia last November. He spent three months studying the results of the rule of Lenin and Trotsky. Mr. Eyre has seen Russia from the inside and has witnessed all the work of the "Red" regime. He approached his task with an impartial mind and his conclusions may be relied upon as giving a true picture of the Russia of today.

Special articles from Mr. Eyre printed in the Post-Dispatch, have been grouped and issued in pamphlet form. Any reader of the Post-Dispatch who is interested in the subject may have a copy if he will send his name and address, together with 3 cents in postage stamps to cover cost of mailing. Address: CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, POST-DISPATCH.

SMOOT SAYS INQUIRY IS USED AGAINST HIM

Senator Declares His Defeat Is Sought Through Nominal Sugar Interest.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Charges that a Federal Trade Commission investigation of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. was being used in an effort to defeat him for re-election were made in the Senate today by Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah.

Although Senator Smoot said he had only a nominal stock interest in the company, he declared the commission's activities were being directed against his political interests. "No one can object to any action that can be taken to control or regulate the lawful distribution of sugar," said Senator Smoot, "but when any department of the Government undertakes to secure the defeat or election of a United States Senator through the investigation of the affairs of a sugar company it is time that such a contemptible practice be called to the attention of the public."

Senator Smoot read copies of telegrams exchanged between himself and the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. between W. H. Beer, attorney for the commission in the Utah-Idaho company's investigation, and George E. Sanders of Salt Lake City, in which Beer asked Sanders for advice regarding his movements and departure from Utah. The alleged reply of Sanders advised Beer not to be "in too big a hurry to finish your case as public sentiment is fast changing and almost entirely for Government prosecution."

"Sugar magnates anxious for you to get through," the reply continued. "Palmer should keep you on job. If you keep going for two months it will cost Smoot his Senate seat. Better kill time with Washington authority."

The Senator also read telegrams exchanged between himself and the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. between W. H. Beer, attorney for the commission in the Utah-Idaho company's investigation, and George E. Sanders of Salt Lake City, in which Beer asked Sanders for advice regarding his movements and departure from Utah. The alleged reply of Sanders advised Beer not to be "in too big a hurry to finish your case as public sentiment is fast changing and almost entirely for Government prosecution."

Two Warrants Issued.
Two warrants charging bigamy and forgery were issued against Castleberry today.

The two complaining wives said that Castleberry had posed as a man of financial resource at a time when they later learned he was serving as street car conductor, telephone lineman and deliveryman for a chemical company. His first wife said she met him through mutual friends and was attracted because his nails were so beautifully manicured.

Two Boys Bitten by Dog.

Eliz Wykes, 11 years old, of 1022 Hickory street, and Oscar Baum, 11, 1028 Hickory street, were bitten on the legs by a dog belonging to Peter Hartman, 1009 Hickory street, while seated on a fence of the Hartman yard yesterday. Both were taken to the city hospital for treatment and later to their homes. Hartman was told to keep the dog confined for 10 days for observation.

BOY 4, CRITICALLY HURT IN FALL

Raymond Mueller Jr., 4 years old, of 5817A Minerva avenue, was critically injured at 10 a. m. today in an 18-foot fall from the kitchen window of his home. He was taken to the city hospital, where physicians said he had suffered a fractured skull and left shoulder, internal injuries, scalp wounds and cuts on both elbows.

The police learned that the boy was playing alone in the kitchen and leaned against the window screen, which fell out under his weight. He fell to the basement arway, which is paved with granite.

FORGER RETURNED HERE, ADMITS HE HAS THREE WIVES

Chomas Castleberry Makes
Revelation After Being
Confronted by Two St.
Louis Women He Married.

ALSO CONFESSES HE SHOT MAN IN OHIO

Asserts He Joined Army to
Escapes Prosecution on
Charge Brought by Girl
and Later Was Released.

Continued From Page One.

The Judge asked how long the discussion would take, and Attorney Cullen said it would take the entire morning. The Judge then excused members of the panel and told them, at the suggestion of counsel, to keep out of the courtroom during the discussion.

Cullen began the argument on the demurrer, reading the indictment first.

"Are we charged with stealing bits of paper, scraps of paper, or legal documents?" Cullen asked. "If it is uncertain which it charges, the indictment fails because of this uncertainty."

"What it intends to charge is the stealing of referendum petitions. It charges that the things taken were pamphlets, meaning printed or written documents. They say that the sheets were headed 'petition for referendum on United Railways' compromise bill."

Cullen then proceeded to argue the exact nature of referendum petitions, in view of the referendum provisions of the State constitution and the city charter.

"Here are two gentlemen charged with taking bits of paper," said Cullen. "If that is the charge, there is no occasion for testimony about the franchise measure, which is vital to the defense to know whether we are charged with stealing bits of paper or referendum petitions."

"This is the second indictment against Cameron. The first indictment set forth in full what it is evident this indictment meant."

"The first indictment described the documents as 369 pamphlets bearing 10,433 signatures to a petition for a referendum vote on the franchise ordinance."

"No Statute Covers Petitions."
"Those who drew this new document sought to avoid the big question, which is whether referendum petitions are legally the subject of larceny."

"If this indictment charges the theft of referendum petitions, it charges something which is no offense under the law."

Argument by Major.
After Cullen had finished, Judge Patterson asked whether a bill before the Legislature was the subject of larceny.

Former Gov. Major replied that such a bill was not the subject of larceny at common law but was protected by a statute, passed for that purpose. Major argued that the State must show that the stolen petitions were individual property, that they had a money value, and that they were converted by their takers to their own use. "To say that these petitions are mere scraps of paper would convert this case into a farce," he argued.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel, in his reply to Cullen and Major, complained that the case had begun backward, and that the testimony was taken before the question of value could be passed upon. He said the courts had held that unsigned checks were the subject of larceny, that the theft of poker chips could be punished, and that the same was true of a stenographer's note book and a soldier's discharge papers. He said the signed referendum petitions had value as they represented labor.

Argument as to Value.
Judge Patterson interrupted Baer, asking what Edward H. Hellman had of the petitions, which made them of value to him. The indictment names Hellman as owner of the pamphlets.

Baer replied that Hellman was the subject of the petitions, and that their value to him was shown by his care to put them in a safe.

He said the Legislature had determined that the taking of any property in the course of a burglary was larceny. Baer offered a question which Judge Patterson asked Major whether the petitions had value when they were in the printers' hands. He said this question was the keynote of the argument as to value.

Andrew C. Maroney, Assistant Circuit Attorney, continued the argument. He was Folk's chief assistant in the boodle prosecutions of 1902-3.

Maroney dwelt on the language of the statute, "anything of value whatsoever." Value, he argued, is a broader term than market value.

Prosecuting Attorney Page of Greene County made the last argument on the demurrer for the prosecution. Following his talk, Judge Patterson said it had not been made clear to him whether a public document was property. Maroney repeated his argument that the petitions were not a public document until they were filed and certified.

Final Argument for Demurrer.

Thomas B. Harvey made the final

McCulloch and Cameron Demur to State's Charges

Continued From Page One.

argument in support of the demurrer. He discussed the question of value, and the nature of the offense of larceny. He said the theft of deeds of conveyance was not larceny until a statute shall be enacted to make it larceny. To break into a building without intent to commit an act which is legally larceny is not burglary, he argued.

Harvey said the indictment, as drawn, was designed to catch the defendants coming or going and to hold them either for stealing paper or for stealing petitions.

Harvey, in closing the discussion at 3:10, said an application for a continuance would be made, and asked that time be given for filing briefs on the demurrer.

The motion for a continuance to the next term of court then was filed by Attorney McDavid.

McCulloch and Cameron and the St. Louis counsel in the case, except former Judge Harvey, came from St. Louis on the day train yesterday. Julius Caesar Jackson, former chief special agent of the United Railways and the State's chief witness, shared with the State's counsel the selection of the only statement on the train. He appeared in the dining car, with Circuit Attorney McDaniel, after McCulloch, Cameron, former Gov. Major and several other counsel had sat down to dinner. He sat several tables away from the defense group, with his back to them.

Demurrer to Indictment.
The demurrer prepared by the counsel for the defense attacks the indictment in each of its three counts, and alleges that each is insufficient in law to charge any offense, and that the defendant should no longer be required to answer to them. The specific allegations in the demurrer are:

1. Repeats the general allegation that the charges are insufficient.

2. Referendum petitions do not constitute lawful property which may be the subject of larceny under the laws of the State.

3. Referendum petitions are without legal value, and could not be the subject of larceny, nor would the breaking of the alleged building for the purpose of obtaining said referendum constitute a felonious and burglarious breaking of the building.

Reference to Petitions.

Former Gov. Major replied that such a bill was not the subject of larceny at common law but was protected by a statute, passed for that purpose. Major argued that the State must show that the stolen petitions were individual property, that they had a money value, and that they were converted by their takers to their own use. "To say that these petitions are mere scraps of paper would convert this case into a farce," he argued.

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Final Argument for Demurrer.
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certain, and not sufficiently definite to put defendants in possession of the facts for which they are held to answer, or the crime charged. The dismissal of the indictment is accordingly asked.

While the defense's demurrer declares that the acts charged do not constitute an offense against the law of the State, it will be remembered that the directors of the United Railways Co., in a resolution passed June 25, 1918, spoke of the theft of the petitions as "this outrageous act of criminals." This resolution was signed by McCulloch as president of the company.

History of McCulloch-Cameron Case From Theft of Petitions.

The McCulloch-Cameron case had its origin in the passage by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, March 28, 1918, of the so-called compromise franchise ordinance. This ordinance extended all the franchises of the United Railways Co. until 1948, and relieved it of the mill tax obligation. In return, the city acquired representation in the control of the company, and the right to require needed extensions.

Mayor Kiel signed this measure April 19. Those who had opposed its passage determined to invoke the referendum, which is provided by the city charter for all legislative acts. To submit an ordinance to referendum vote at the next regular election, petitions with the signatures of seven per cent of the city's registered voters must be presented. If the number reaches 12 per cent, a special election may be called. The first two per cent must be obtained in 30 days from the approval of the ordinance, the remainder in 30 days after the first petitions have been counted.

The Citizens' Referendum League decided to circulate the petitions. The two per cent petitions were filed with the Election Board May 8, and after they had been found sufficient, June 17 was set as the time limit for the remaining petitions.

Petitions Stolen From Safe.
The Referendum League placed the petitions, as they came in, in the safe of the Cigar Makers' Union, at 615 Chestnut street. Early on the morning of June 15, 1918, this safe was opened with a hand drill, and the petitions, bearing 11,826 signatures, were taken.

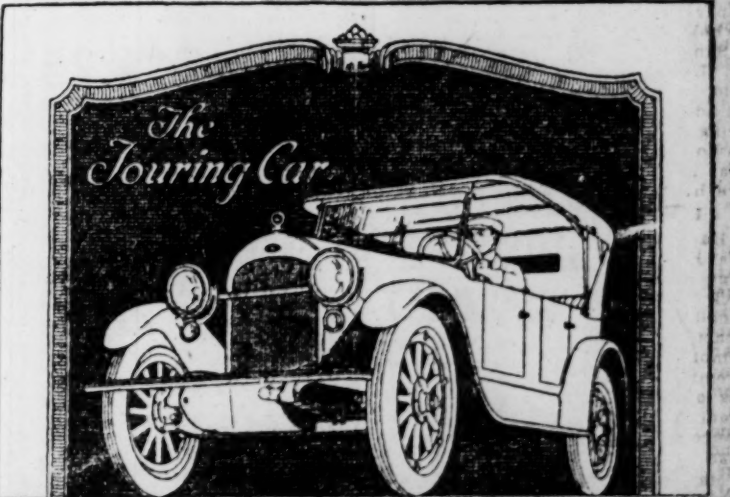
An electric drill, which had been used unsuccessfully before the hand drill was left behind by the intruders, and it led to the capture of the men who opened the safe. They were local locksmiths, lured into a doubtful job by big pay. The man who hired them had disappeared.

It was found that he was Julius Caesar Jackson, chief special agent of the United Railways Co.

Jackson returned to St. Louis July 5, and testified before the grand jury. Supt. Cameron was indicted on his testimony. Jackson's story, so far as made public at that time, was that Cameron had ordered him to have the safe opened, and that he had received money, after his flight, from James F. Brady, claim agent of the company, who must have been Jackson in Chicago and in Minneapolis. Brady supported the latter part of this story.

June 19 last, in a hearing of the Seaman's receiving ship, against the United Railways Co. before Special Master Lamm in the Federal Court, Jackson was called as a witness, and testified that both McCulloch and Cameron had given him orders to open the safe. Brady testified that McCulloch sent money by him to Jackson, in Minneapolis, and that Cameron should jointly be "the goat" in order that McCulloch might "come out of this thing spotless." Brady said he refused this proposal.

Before McCulloch had been brought into the case, Cameron took a change of venue to Centerville, Reynolds County, in Southern Missouri. The first indictment against Cameron was dismissed after the new developments in the case, and he and McCulloch, indicted jointly, took a change of venue to Springfield.



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NEW YORK—GENOA
NEW YORK—LONDON
NEW YORK—PARIS
NEW YORK—ROME
NEW YORK—VIENNA

Geo. W. Davis Motor Car Co.—Richmond, Ind.

\$500,000,000 Merger Incorporated.
By the Associated Press.
HALIFAX, N. S., May 24.—The British Empire Steel Corporation, a recent merger of steel and shipping

interests capitalized at \$500,000,000, has been incorporated under the laws of Nova Scotia, it was announced yesterday. Its registered office will be at Sydney, N. S.

GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP GRANITE CITY SHOOTING

Body Will Convene From Day to Day Until Officials Submit Report.

The Madison County (Ill.) grand jury, which convened today at Edwardsville, announced it would continue its session from day to day until the authorities of Granite City are ready to submit the results of their investigation into the shooting from one of two automobiles last Thursday night, when Clarence W. Turner, a shipping clerk, was killed and W. O. Cline, a striking laborer from the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co. plant, was wounded in the leg.

Coroner Krill of Granite City, who has charge of the investigation, announced today that the inquest will be resumed Thursday afternoon at which time he expects important developments. He said that he had summoned as witnesses officials of the chemical company and several private detectives employed as guards at the plant.

Paul L. McCaskill and Andrew Rothwell, who were arrested last Saturday night, and Charles Curtis, who was arrested yesterday, were released on \$500 bonds at Edwardsville yesterday afternoon. McCaskill and Rothwell were arrested in an automobile which, the police of Granite City say, answers the description of the car from which the shots were fired. McCaskill is a private detective. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon following the finding of a loaded revolver beneath his seat in the automobile.

Rothwell, who is employed in the commissary at the plant, and Curtis, another employee at the plant, were charged with flourishing deadly weapons. Clyde R. Anderson, a labor leader of Granite City, having made affidavit that both men flourished revolvers and made threats last week in the presence of a group of strike pickets on the road leading from Granite City to the chemical plant.

KING OF GREECE REPORTED MORGANATICALLY MARRIED

Alexander Said to Have Wed Daughter of Father's Aid, a Boyhood Friend.

PARIS, May 24.—King Alexander of Greece is reported here to have been married morganatically to Mile. Manos, daughter of a former aide-camp to his father, King Constantine. The Greek legation in Paris has refused to confirm or deny this report.

King Alexander's marriage is said to have been the culmination of a boyhood friendship and occurred before he was in a direct line to the throne and while his chances for succeeding his father appeared most remote. The king and his wife are arriving at the same hotel here and yesterday went to Versailles, where they lunched together and visited the gardens.

Reports here impute the king's visit to Paris to a desire on the part of Premier Venizelos of Greece for a separation of the king from his reputed morganatic wife, so that he may marry a Princess of royal blood. The king is said to have left Athens quite in accord with his Premier's point of view, but is declared to have undergone a change of mind since his arrival here.

The marriage ceremony, it is asserted, was performed by a priest of the Greek Church, but was not recorded with the Metropolitan of Athens, the supreme ecclesiastical authority in Greece. This is the explanation for the fact that no record of the ceremony is available.

FALLING TREE BREAKS GAS MAIN; FIRE DAMAGES BRIDGE

North and South Road Bridge Over Des Peres May Be Closed 24 Hours.

A large tree which fell this morning on the North and South road, where a bridge crosses the River Des Peres at the junction of Marshall and Shady avenues, near Webster, broke the telephone cables and a 2-inch gas main which runs below the bridge and, when the escaping gas became ignited in some fashion and set fire to the bridge, so completely blocked the roads that the Webster fire department had difficulty in reaching the bridge and extinguishing the flames.

When the main was broken a 10-foot stream of fire was projected against the floor of the bridge which, although water-soaked, soon was burning fiercely.

Broken telephone wires caused delay in sending in an alarm and notifying the company to cut off the gas. The only wooden part of the bridge was the roadway but the flames seriously damaged a 60-foot portion of this and, at the county highway commissioner's office, it was stated 24 hours might elapse before the structure could be used for traffic.

A. S. JOHNSON NAMED ON CAR SERVICE COMMISSION

Terminal General Manager to Aid in Devising Plans to Relieve Freight Congestion.

A. S. Johnson, general manager of the Terminal Railroad Association, was designated today to represent the Terminal Railroad Association on the St. Louis branch of the Car Service Commission which is being organized in the principal railroad centers of the United States to bring about relief from freight congestion due to the switchmen's strike and shortage of cars. The National Traffic League will appoint a man to represent the St. Louis shippers on the commission and the third member will be named by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The organization of the Car Service Commission is an outgrowth of the steps taken last week by the Interstate Commerce Commission to bring about normal freight conditions as speedily as possible. The commission will have the Govern-

ment behind it and will have power to issue mandatory orders concerning freight movements.

One of the things the commission plans to do is to instruct car-lot shippers to load and unload freight cars with as little delay as possible. Shippers also will be instructed to load cars up to 10 per cent above their normal capacity, that limit being permissible under law. Thus a 40-ton car can be loaded with 44 tons of freight.

Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Robbed. Articles of clothing valued at about \$2,000 and belonging to 35 customers of the Peters Dyeing and Cleaning Co., were stolen from the

PIANOS For Rent

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One Year's Rent Credited on Future Purchase.

Tuning and Repairing
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Belt is made waterproof, oil-proof and acid-proof.

E. F. HOUGHTON & CO.

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Gravois avenue early Saturday morning, according to reports made to the police today. Officials of the company said a front door had been forced and a truck apparently had been used to remove the garments.

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Bakery Special for Tuesday

Fresh Coconut Layer Cake

55c Each

For the Picnic Basket

Delicious Layer Cakes, Pies, Tea Cakes and A BOX OF BUSY BEE CANDIES



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If you want to take advantage of the Special Sale on wonderful Ringwalts Floorcovering you must act at once. Bring your floor measurements today, before it is too late.

Don't put off another day to visit our store. Attend the demonstration. Bring your friends along. See the artistic Ringwalts patterns. Save money in buying this week. Price jumps up after Saturday.

Special Demonstration Price Sale
Ends This Week

RINGWALTS

Mill Special No. 2, Sq. Yd. **59c** Floorcovering 100% Waterproof Ringwalts Covering is waterproof from top to bottom; lies flat on the floor without tacking, is rot-proof, sanitary and dustproof. Mill Regular No. 1, Sq. Yd. **69c**

69c Shirts

Full yard wide fine count pongee finish Shirts. In neat stripes or white grounds; excellent quality; at per yard

45c

40-In. Voiles

New dark patterns; navy blue and Copen, blue grounds; with large spray, scroll and floral patterns; a yard

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Calicoes

5000 yards printed Calicoes; navy grays, checks and light styles in all figures; cut from the bolt, at the yd.

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Crepe de Chene

40 inches wide; extra fine quality; navy blue, black, rose, gray and tan; yard

\$1.98

6 Balls

O. N. T.

Mercerized Crochet Cotton; all numbers; white or ecru; 6 balls for

59c

Narrow Belts

More new reversible black lustrous patent leather Belts, with adjustable trench buckles

25c

Women's Union Suits

\$1.79, 98c to 79c

Women's Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless; the kind for hot weather; strong values at \$1.79, 98c to 79c.

Pants

Women's Ribbed Pants; lace trimmed knee; good quality; extra value; special sale.

50c

Hosiery

Women's and Children's Hosiery; values that range up to 66c; Tuesday, special sale.

49c

35c Socks

Men's fine-auge socks; double sole, heels and toes; 35c value; special sale.

29c

Union Suits

Men's Athletic Union Suits, made of main-sock; extra special value.

\$1.50

Petticoats

Women's Gingham Petticoats, striped or plain; with deep flounce; extra full; regular sizes; each.

\$1.25

Extra Sizes

Women's Gingham Petticoats, in extra sizes; special, each.

\$1.50

39c Muslin

39c Bleached Muslin; 36 in. wide; remnants from 4 yards up; yd.

34c

\$2.75 Sheets

Bleached, hemmed, seamless; size 81x90; good quality; slightly imperfect; sale price.

\$2.25

CANVAS LOW

SHOE

SPECIAL

Choice of Col. nials, Pumps and Oxfords, with high or military heels; good styles for women and growing girls; sizes 3 to 8, at \$2.49, \$2.29 and

\$1.95

High or Low Shoes

40c Curtain

Scrims, 29c

36 inches wide; white, ivory and beige; fancy drawnwork borders; yard

29c

75c Cretonnes

36 inches wide; light and dark colors; rich tapestry designs; yard

59c

Panel Curtains

2 1/2 yards long, 45 in. wide; over; locked edge; each

\$1.50

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does Not Stain.

Greasy scales and eruptions should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.



Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what you will make you feel better.

Get a 35c. Box.

Your Druggist

Beginning Today--

Value Demonstration Week at Wolff's

Unusual values in
Hart Schaffner &
Marx Suits,

\$45

At this low price you can get fine suits produced by the greatest clothes makers in the world—a desirable selection of beautiful patterns and snappy styles—truly wonderful values

Unusual values in
Hart Schaffner &
Marx Suits,

\$55

A great selection of these fine clothes at this price, which, considering the cost, is extremely low—exquisite all-wool fabrics—well tailored, silk lined, lively, styles for men and young men

Unusual values in
Hart Schaffner &
Marx Suits,

\$65

Very noticeable values—handsomely tailored suits, silk lined and correctly styled—new honeycomb weaves, checks, stripes and fancy patterns—really economy values

Super-Values

During Value Demonstration Week

Over 1000 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at less than present wholesale cost **\$38.50**

Values Worth \$50 and \$60

Public expectancy has caused us to take this splendid assortment of over 1000 fine Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and mark them at such a low price. We shouldn't ordinarily reduce them at all, but believing in the saying, "a thing worth doing is worth doing well," has caused us to go the limit. It's your great chance now—there are no other such fine values elsewhere in St. Louis

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

Wolff's

Washington Ave at Broadway

(Fourth Elder.)

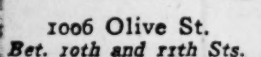
STIX, BAER & FULLER

McCall Book of Fashions, 25c

THE Summer Book is now ready. It contains page after page of Summer styles direct from Paris, a large number of which are shown in full color.

(Pattern Department—Second Floor.)

Merchandise of Every Description at Pronounced Savings—An Opportunity for the Thrifty—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled



"just enough Turkish

25
"Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
Tablets"
E. W. Brown

able. Prices \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00
Housefurnishings—Basement

anned Meat

li Vienna Sausage
all can
s Vienna Sausage
all can
li Hamburger Steak
Onions, medium c
Hamburger Steak
Onions, medium c
s Beef; Rosedale;
a Jar
li Sliced Beef,
oz. Jar
li Sliced Beef,
oz. Jar
s Corned Beef,
e
e Seal Loaf,
tum
li Fatties Tongue,
li
Wood's Deviled
rue, medium
s Potted Meat,
li can
li Corned Beef
li medium
a la King,
li
a la King,

Help Yourself at Your Nearest Store		
105 Washington	Easton Near Taylor	Delmar Near Clara
Broadway and Lucas	Easton Near Union	Delmar Near Hamilton
Grand and Lucas	5712 Easton	Olive and Boyle
Grand Near Gravois	3976 Easton (Wellston)	6003 King's Highway
Grand and Connecticut	2626 Cherokee, cor. Texas	Bartmer and Hodgkinson

**"LaXative
Bromo
Quinine
Tablets"**
E. W. Grove

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

End of the Month Sale

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Blue Birds Head Tuesday's List of Savings

—and Each Blue Bird Represents a Wonderful Opportunity for You to Save on Needed Merchandise for the Home or Person. Fill Your Needs Here Tuesday.

Blue Bird No. 61,140—Tuesday Only.
\$3.35 Electric Iron, \$3.90.
"The Bon," guaranteed.

Blue Bird No. 61,141—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Printed Voile, \$1.10.
40 inches wide, good range of colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,142—Tuesday Only.
85c Printed Voile, 60c.
35-inch, comes in good colors and patterns.

Blue Bird No. 61,143—Tuesday Only.
\$6.00 Cream Gabardine, \$4.40.
54-inch, all-wool, good weight for suits or skirts.

Blue Bird No. 61,144—Tuesday Only.
\$5.25 French Serge, \$3.95.
54-inch, all-wool, double warp, spring weight, wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 61,145—Tuesday Only.
\$4.75 Eptingle, \$3.90.
50-inch, all-wool, medium weight, hard finish, wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 61,146—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 White Silks, \$3.10.
54-inch tussah, pongee, wash satin and Canton crepe de chine.

Blue Bird No. 61,147—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Foulard Silks, \$2.65.
Yard-wide new Foulard Silks, exclusive designs.

Blue Bird No. 61,148—Tuesday Only.
\$7.98 Silks, \$5.90.
Yard-wide silk jersey and other sport silks.

Blue Bird No. 61,149—Tuesday Only.
\$17.95 Dinner Sets, \$12.90.
Pink border design.

Blue Bird No. 61,150—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Breakfast Sets, \$4.45.
31 pieces; plain white Breakfast Set.

Blue Bird No. 61,151—Tuesday Only.
\$10.00 Lawn Hose, \$6.90.
Heavy 5-ply red rubber, guaranteed all season, 50 ft., with couplings.

Blue Bird No. 61,152—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Ice Cream Freezer, \$4.25.
3-quart "White Mountain," triple motion.

Blue Bird No. 61,153—Tuesday Only.
\$67.50 Refrigerators, \$55.90.
125-lb. "Inverhill," heavy stone lined, three door, side icar.

Blue Bird No. 61,154—Tuesday Only.
\$37.50 Fireless Cookers, \$30.90.
No. 60 "Duplex," two wells; full aluminum lined; complete with all accessories.

Blue Bird No. 61,155—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Linen Napkins, \$5.90.
21x21 Union Linen Dinner Napkins.

Blue Bird No. 61,156—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Table Damask, \$2.85.
70-inch pure linen bleached Table Damask.

Blue Bird No. 61,157—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Huck Towels, \$1.25.
18x34 pure linen Hemstitched Huck Towels.

Blue Bird No. 61,158—Tuesday Only.
50c White India Linen, 35c.
27-inch, white, fine quality, for dresses and fancy aprons.

Blue Bird No. 61,159—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Diaper Cloth, \$2.25.
22-inch Red Star Diaper Cloth, 10 yards in piece, in separate packages.

Blue Bird No. 61,160—Tuesday Only.
50c Oxford Shoe Laces, 30c.
Fiber silk, in brown, black and white.

Blue Bird No. 61,161—Tuesday Only.
35c Warren's Percolator Gir-
delin, 25c.

Blue Bird No. 61,162—Tuesday Only.
34-inch, in black and white.

Blue Bird No. 61,163—Tuesday Only.
25c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 19c.
16-oz.; reliable household remedy.

Blue Bird No. 61,164—Tuesday Only.
Rigaud's Face Powder, 95c.
Compact Face Powder or Rouge, in metal box.

Blue Bird No. 61,165—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Dierkiss Vegetal, \$1.00.
Famous French Vegetal odor.

Blue Bird No. 61,166—Tuesday Only.
75c Hairpins, 50c.
Fancy Spanish, in several patterns.

Blue Bird No. 61,167—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Graduated Pearl Neck-
lace, \$5.95.

Blue Bird No. 61,168—Tuesday Only.
10-k, spring clasp, 18 inches long.

Blue Bird No. 61,169—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Metal Bag Frames, \$1.85.
With chain, various patterns and sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,170—Tuesday Only.
\$12.75 Leather Canteen, \$9.90.
Vachette, box style, large mirror, complete fittings.

Blue Bird No. 61,171—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Moire Handbags, \$5.90.
Metal frame and handle or ribbon handle, assorted styles.

Blue Bird No. 61,172—Tuesday Only.
\$25.00 Suitcases, \$19.90.
Real walrus leather; all hand sewed excellent lining; sizes 24 and 28 inches.

Blue Bird No. 61,173—Tuesday Only.
\$18.50 Dress Trunks, \$14.90.
Extra large size Dress Trunks, extra well reinforced throughout, neatly lined.

Blue Bird No. 61,174—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Kodak Books, 90c.
Loose leaf, containing 50 pages.

Blue Bird No. 61,175—Tuesday Only.
75c Stationery, 50c.
48 sheets and 48 envelopes, assorted colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,176—Tuesday Only.
50c Stationery, 35c.
24 sheets and 24 envelopes, white and colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,177—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Venice Laces, \$1.65.
3 in. wide, used for round collars.

Blue Bird No. 61,178—Tuesday Only.
80c Cotton Net, 65c.
72-inch, suitable for lining waists and dresses.

Blue Bird No. 61,184—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.85.
2-clasp, fine quality Silk Gloves, white only.

Blue Bird No. 61,185—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$5.95 Silk Hose
at \$4.75

Fancy laces and fishnet styles, in black and white.

Blue Bird No. 61,186—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2.25 Silk
Stockings, \$1.90

Mock seam, seamless styles, in black and white; sizes 8½ to 10.

Blue Bird No. 61,187—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.15 Silk Hose, 85c.
Seamless style, in black and white; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Blue Bird No. 61,188—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Silk Hose
at \$2.65

Come in black or white, with contrasting or self clockings; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,189—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.85.
Seamless, light weight, in long sleeve and ankle lengths; all sizes, 36 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 61,190—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1 Athletic Underwear
at 75c

Short sleeve and sleeveless shirts; knee length drawers; sizes 34 to 50.

Blue Bird No. 61,191—Tuesday Only.
Boys' 89c Athletic Union
Suits, 60c

Good quality, sizes 4 to 12 years.

Blue Bird No. 61,192—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$4.25 Silk Vests
at \$3.45

Bodice styles all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,193—Tuesday Only.
\$10 Spring Skirts, \$7.90.
Come in wool plaids, poplin and serges.

Blue Bird No. 61,194—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$25 Spring
Skirts, \$19.90

Come in wool plaids and sport silks.

Blue Bird No. 61,195—Tuesday Only.
\$5 Voile and Batiste Waists
at \$4.10

Tailored and lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 46, also extra sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,196—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Smocks, \$3.90.
Made of crepe and beach cloth, embroidered in wool, sizes 14 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 61,197—Tuesday Only.
\$9.95 Blankets, \$7.90.
Come in white or gray wool mixed mohair, bound ends, size 70x80.

Blue Bird No. 61,198—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Mars. Spreads, \$6.90.
Beautiful raised patterns, full sizes, scalloped and hemmed styles.

Blue Bird No. 61,199—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Crochet Spreads, \$3.75.
Full double bed size, assorted patterns, hemmed styles.

Blue Bird No. 61,200—Tuesday Only.
\$15.50 Marseilles Bed
Sets, \$11.90

Scalloped cut corner, with roll cover to match; extra size.

Blue Bird No. 61,201—Tuesday Only.
\$14.50 Mattresses, \$10.90.
Full size, 45-lb. double layer felt top and bottom; cotton center, strongly tufted; roll edge; covered with art or striped ticking.

Blue Bird No. 61,202—Tuesday Only.
\$16.50 Steel Beds, \$12.90.
Three-quarter or full size, 2-inch continuous post and top rail; white or gold finish.

Blue Bird No. 61,203—Tuesday Only.
\$16.95 Silk Sun-Rain
Umbrellas, \$11.90

Black and colors; fancy bacalite ring and loop handles, white tips, stub ends.

Blue Bird No. 61,204—Tuesday Only.
\$4.45 Umbrellas, \$3.25.
Men's and women's good grade Gloria cloth covers, plain and fancy handles.

Blue Bird No. 61,205—Tuesday Only.
\$9.95 Girls' Hats, \$7.90.
Misses' and girls' trimmed leghorns and dressy styles.

Blue Bird No. 61,206—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 New Summer Millinery
at \$9.90

Pink, white, orchid and pastel shades, also street and dress hats; all colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,207—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Handmade Hats, \$4.25.
Misses' and girls', handmade of soft silky braid or white Milan.

Blue Bird No. 61,208—Tuesday Only.
\$5.75 Net Gimpes, \$4.65.
Lace trimmed or hemstitched, for dresses.

Blue Bird No. 61,209—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Organdie Collars, \$1.85.
Embroidered or lace trimmed, various styles.

Blue Bird No. 61,210—Tuesday Only.
85c All-Silk Moire Ribbon, 55c.
6-inch, comes in all desirable shades for hairbows.

Blue Bird No. 61,211—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Black Taffeta Ribbon
at \$1.35

All silk, splendid for sashes, 9½ inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 61,212—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Handkerchiefs, 75c.
All linen; Armenian lace edge.

Blue Bird No. 61,213—Tuesday Only.
25c Crepe de Chine Hand-
kerchiefs, 20c

Women's Silk Handkerchiefs, come in colored border and solid colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,214—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Stamped Bungalow
Sets, \$1.05

Four napkins and centerpiece, on good quality white material, simple embroidery.

Blue Bird No. 61,215—Tuesday Only.
\$1.39 Scarfs, \$1.00.
Dresser, buffet or table Scarfs, exceptional quality, modillions, insertion and lace edge trimming.

Blue Bird No. 61,216—Tuesday Only.
\$2.39 Stamped Pillowcases
at \$1.90

36x42, hemstitched edges for catching, pretty designs for embroidery.

Blue Bird No. 61,217—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Stamped Dresses and
Rompers, 75c

Made of exceptional quality material; sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 61,218—Tuesday Only.
\$39.75 Baby Carriages, \$31.90.
Fine quality reed; Pullman and gondola styles; various finishes.

Blue Bird No. 61,219—Tuesday Only.
\$42.50 Bicycles, \$35.90.
Finest quality, fully equipped and guaranteed; various colors; for boys and girls and men.

Blue Bird No. 61,220—Tuesday Only.
\$42.50 Brussels Rugs, \$33.90.
Seamless, closely woven or high-grade wool yarns, good assortment of patterns and colorings, 9x12 ft.

Blue Bird No. 61,221—Tuesday Only.
85c Felt Floorcovering,
60c Square Yard

Extra heavy, comes in pretty tile and hardwood patterns; waterproof and sanitary.

Blue Bird No. 61,222—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Velvet Stair Carpet
at \$3.10 Yard

Fine quality, woven of all-wool yarn, in colors of rose, blue, tan and gray.

Blue Bird No. 61,223—Tuesday Only.
\$8.75 Lace Curtains, \$7.90.
Fillet weave and fancy voile Curtains; in white, ivory or Arabian.

Blue Bird No. 61,224—Tuesday Only.
75c Drapery Cretonne, 60c.
36 inches wide; beautiful patterns and rich color combinations.

Blue Bird No. 61,225—Tuesday Only.
\$22.50 Silk Portieres, \$17.90.
Silk Portieres, extra quality; come in mulberry, gold or blue.

Blue Bird No. 61,226—Tuesday Only.
59c Velvet-Finish Drapery, 45c.
27-inch; ideal for overdrawing and portieres.

Blue Bird No. 61,227—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Children's Dresses, \$2.90.
Peter Thompson; trimmed with embroidered emblems and wash braids; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 61,228—Tuesday Only.
\$2.90 White Rompers, \$1.90.
Of beach cloth, square neck, short sleeves; trimmed with solid color or checked bands, belt and pockets; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 61,229—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Children's Sleeping Gar-
ments, \$1.45

Made of crepe slipover gown or nightdrawers; sizes 1 to 7 years.

Blue Bird No. 61,230—Tuesday Only.
\$10.00 Corsets, \$7.75.
Flesh color broche, low top, elastic in bust, stout figures, all boning rustproof.

Blue Bird No. 61,231—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Athletic Corsets, \$2.25.
Flesh color coutil, four elastic section in either side, four hose supporters; sizes 20 to 22.

Blue Bird No. 61,232—Tuesday Only.
\$3 Bateau Brasieres, \$2.25.
Hook-in-back style, flesh color, satin, wide band, lace at top, ribbon shoulder strap.

Blue Bird No. 61,233—Tuesday Only.
\$4.98 Emb. Nightgowns, \$3.90.
Made of muslin, Philippine hand embroidered, scalloped or hemstitched edge and embroidered sprays.

Blue Bird No. 61,234—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Envelope Chemise, \$2.25.
Pink batiste, with satin and lace insertion top.

Blue Bird No. 61,235—Tuesday Only.
\$16.95 Silk Kimonas, \$12.90.
Floral and conventional designs, Cheney silk, straightline or coat effect, satin ribbon trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 61,236—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Kimonas, \$4.75.
Serpentine crepe, floral and Japanese designs, with flowing sleeves.

Blue Bird No. 61,237—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$4 Madras Shirts, \$2.90.
Five button, soft cuff style, neat patterns, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,238—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$6.50 Shirts, \$4.90.
Woven madras, satin stripe, neat patterns, soft cuffs, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,239—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.65.
Solid color and fancy stripe, with or without frogs, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,240—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$60.00 Suits, \$48.90.
Single and double breasted styles; cassimeres, worsteds, flannels, iridescent gabardines and blue serge; 34 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 61,241—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$22.50 Serge Suits
at \$17.90

Fade-proof blue serge, latest models, sizes 8 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 61,242—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$14.45 Low Shoes
at \$11.90

Brown kid or patent one-eye Ties or Pumps, suede quarters, all black kid or patent one-eye Ties.

Dresses Reduced

Many \$49.50, \$55, \$59.50, \$65, \$69.50 and up to \$95 Dresses, together with a big purchase made especially for this Tuesday Sale, at

\$44

No longer need women talk of high prices when garments such as these are offered in a sale at only \$44. We know that the intelligent, alert women of St. Louis will be quick to realize what exceptional values these dresses are and will be delighted with the charming new modes in

Taffetas, Satins, Beaded Georgettes
Crepe Meteors, Tricotines, Tricolettes

and many interesting combinations offering splendid choice. The new long and short waisted effects are noted, as well as short sleeves, bouffant draperies and straight lines. Many new and charming versions of embroidery in silk, wool, tinsel thread and beads, etc., trim them. Black and colors.

This opportunity speaks plainly to every woman and miss who wants a distinctive dress. She will realize at a glance tomorrow what this wonderful collection offers her at \$44.

Sizes for Women and Misses.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Women's and Misses' Regular and Extra Size

Fine White Gabardine and Wash Satins

Wash Skirts are in popular favor this season and this sale offers a wide opportunity to choose individual and distinctive styles that show more inspiration of design than ever before. Splendidly tailored models in attractive styles with novelty, patch and slash pockets, also tastefully trimmed with neat pearl buttons.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

TUESDAY'S BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT



Almost Too Cheap to Be True Coats

That you won't believe are actually worth at least TWICE THE PRICE we are selling them for until you come and SEE them with your own eyes—THINK OF IT! ONLY

\$9.95

(Basement—Nugents.)



We Have Exactly 87 Stylish Suits

That are worth \$25 to \$29.50—and are usually sold at that price—come and choose one in our Basement tomorrow at a price that wouldn't pay for the material alone.

13.50

(Basement—Nugents.)



A \$13.50 Sale of Coats

150 brand-new Coats—in over twenty-five smart new styles—sizes for women, misses and juniors—featured in a Big One-Day Sale in Our Basement Tomorrow at

\$13.50

(Basement—Nugents.)



New Satin and Taffeta Dresses

The kind you would expect to see priced \$15, yes, even as much as \$20, featured in a special sale that ought to crowd our Basement the minute the doors open tomorrow, at

\$9.95

(Basement—Nugents.)

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Voile Dresses

Flowered, checked, striped and Printed Voiles, in blue and white, black and white, sky, Copen, red, pink, light and dark blues. Organdies and pique collars and cuffs, belts, pleatings, buttons, embroidery, vests, etc. Sizes for women and misses. About 50 silk poplin and serge Dresses included.

\$5.00

(Basement—Nugents.)

Great Savings in That Sale of Boys' Suits

They come with one and two pairs of pants, belted coats, alpaca or serge lined, single or double breasted. Smart style features, such as inverted, knife or box pleat with or without yoke; full-cut trousers, well lined, taped seams.

Materials are wool cassimeres, tweeds, chevrons and velours. Come in gray, brown, blue, tan, green and heather mixtures, neat stripes, attractive plaids, different size checks. In addition, we wish to state that they are carefully tailored by the same class of workmen who build men's clothing, having all the finest finishes and trimmings; all in all, a most remarkable sale.

\$12.50 and \$13.75 Suits \$16.50 and \$17.50 Suits

\$7.85 **\$10.85**

\$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits

\$13.85 **\$17.85**



(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Basement Blue Tag Day

Women's 48c Silk Hose, 3 for \$1.00.

Mock seam and seamless styles; slight seconds; black; all sizes....

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR MISSOURI DEMOCRATS

Committeeman Goltra Announces Arrangement for San Francisco Convention.

Arrangements for a special train for Missouri Democrats who will attend the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco June 28 were announced yesterday by Edward F. Goltra, Democratic National committeeman from Missouri who has been negotiating with the railroad companies for several weeks.

Goltra said the tentative arrangements are that the train will start from Kansas City at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of June 22 and will arrive in San Francisco the morning of June 25. The route will be over the Missouri Pacific to Pueblo, Denver & Rio Grande to Salt Lake City and Western Pacific to San Francisco. Travelers will be able to choose a different route for the return trip. The round trip fare from Kansas City, Goltra announced, will be \$107.48, including railroad fare, \$78.84, lower berth, one way, \$14.21, and the rest for war tax. There will be dining car service the entire way. It is the expectation that, instead of the usual a la carte service of the dining cars, table d'hôte meals will be served at a lower cost to the passengers.

The train will stop for a few hours at Glenwood, Colo., and Salt Lake City for sightseeing and rest.

Goltra has reserved 35 rooms at the Hotel Plaza in San Francisco for the Missouri delegates and alternates. The rate is \$10 a day for one or two persons or \$12 a day for three in a room.

The eight Missouri delegates-at-large will not be able to attend the convention at one time, Goltra said, the limited space of the auditorium permitting only four, Missouri's legal number. He said the delegation could divide in two parts and take turn about occupying delegates' seats.

WATCHMAN SHOTS MAN IN CHASE OF BOX CAR ROBBERS

Wounded Man and Companions Deny Charge of Stealing Lemons in Wash. Yards.

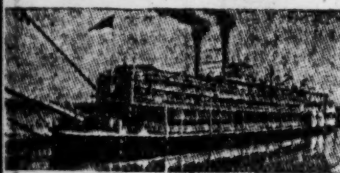
Two men, discovered taking lemons from a box car, were pursued from the Wash. railroad yards at Second and Wright streets at 10 a. m., yesterday by Harry K. Stansberry, a private watchman employed by the railroad, who fired several shots in the chase.

At Broadway and Palm street, one of his shots struck August Leiser, 34 years old, of 1414 Gano avenue, in the hand and Leiser and a companion, George Tobin, 24 years old, 3412 Blair avenue, were taken into custody by Stansberry. They declared they were standing on Broadway when Stansberry ran up and denied that they were the men chased from the car.

Stansberry said that one of them made a movement toward a hip pocket and that he fired toward the ground, the bullet ricocheting from the sidewalk.

EXCURSIONS

TONIGHT FIRST MOONLIGHT EXCURSION ON THE STEAMER "SAINT PAUL"



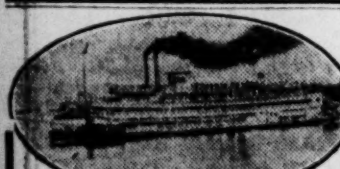
Under the Auspices
MISSOURI COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
Benefit for the Eye Clinic
The Public Invited

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICIAL EXCURSION
LOCK & CHAIN SOCIETY
of Washington University
Wednesday Night

Excursion Notice

The annual moonlight dancing excursion of the Lock and Chain Society of Washington University will be given on the mammoth steamer "Saint Paul" on **WEDNESDAY NIGHT, May 26, at 8:30 P. M.**, from the Streckfus Docks at the foot of Washington avenue. Remember the date and do not be misled by false advertisements.

Officially for Lock & Chain Society,
Douglas Rolfe, Chairman.



MOONLIGHT EXCURSION ON STEAMER MAJESTIC
TUESDAY, MAY 25
LOCK AND CHAIN SOCIETY.
Leave 8:15 P. M. from East Loess. Majestic Excursion Co.
619 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
Phone Olive 2934

JEWISH PALESTINE EXERCISES

Celebration Will Be at Central High School Tonight.

St. Louis Jews will hold a celebration at Central High School auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight to celebrate the recent decision of the Supreme Council at San Remo making Great Britain mandatory over Palestine. Rabbi Samuel Sale will be chairman. The Y. M. H. A. Orchestra

will play several selections. Mrs. Sophia G. Greenburg will give a reading, and a tableau, "The End of Exile," will be staged. Addresses in Yiddish and English will be delivered by Rabbi Bernard Abramovitz and Harry Goldman, recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land. Cantor Gossow and his choir of B'Nai Amoona Congregation will sing the "Hallel," a traditional Hebrew song of rejoicing. The meeting will close with the singing of "Hatikvah" by Mrs. S. G. Greenburg.

ALLEGED SLAYER ARRESTED

By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, May 24.—Frank Valuzzi, who recently was arraigned before a magistrate charged with having fired the shots that killed

Lena Spinelli and Josephine Gentile in New York, March 7 last, will be handed over to the American military police at Marseilles for desertion from the American army. Valuzzi will be questioned regarding murders committed at Mayence while he was in garrison there.



144
GRAND CENTRAL
TERMINAL
New York

A fact:

At the Grand Central and at many other terminals, East and West, Fatima leads—which again proves Fatima's popularity with a large part, at least, of the traveling public.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

WHY?

"just enough Turkish"

We take pride in our work—
You will too when you see it!

SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS

1001 N. 7th St. CLEANERS AND DYERS VICTOR 757



The
Saved
Dollar

The Thrift family save their spare dollars.

Daddy, Mother, Susie and Willie Thrift each have saving accounts with the Mercantile Trust Company.

Why don't you open an account with us?

ONE Dollar ONE Starts

Our Savings Department is open
Monday evenings until six-thirty.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST ST. TO ST. CHARLES

THE INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000



WHITE RIBBON
Super-Fancy
MAINE CORN

Best that money can buy!

Maine Corn! One of the hundred White Ribbon Pure Foods. Guaranteed as delicious and palatable as the day it was selected in the productive fields of Maine.

White Ribbon Super-Fancy Maine Corn—with its young, tender kernels, rich and creamy, heavy in consistency, and free from silk and bits of cob—is the corn everyone at the table will enjoy.

It comes from the finest corn-producing spot in the world. It is ready-cooked; a few minutes' heating after the addition of a little butter, salt and pepper, and it's ready for the table.

Buy It from Your

Neighborhood Grocer Today

Get a can of White Ribbon Super-Fancy Maine Corn from your neighborhood grocer today. His stock of White Ribbon Pure Foods, the super-fancy vegetables, fruits, relishes and preserves are the best that can be obtained anywhere at any price.

Try This Recipe

"White Ribbon Scalloped Corn"

1 Can White Ribbon Corn 1/2 Teaspoon pepper

1 Teaspoon salt 2 Tablespoons melted butter

Mix the White Ribbon Corn, seasonings and the melted butter.

Place in greased baking dish with buttered crumbs over top

and bake in moderate oven until crumbs are brown. To prepare

crumbs, mix some food, stir the crumbs into it and add salt.

FREE—Ask your neighborhood grocer for the folder "White Ribbon Pure Foods," which shows more than one hundred varieties of White Ribbon Pure Foods—all 100% quality. If your grocer's supply of folders is exhausted, write us and we will send one free.

Krenning-Schlapp Grocer Co., Eighth and Spruce Sts.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



\$10 Down

where credit is approved puts this Piano in your home. This is a striking example of Wurlitzer financial and retail power when a

Brand New Player Piano

of such quality and value can be sold in the face of existing high costs for only \$495. Easy terms can be arranged.

WURLITZER

1006 Olive St.
Bet. 10th & 11th Sts.

WAISTLINE
MAN'S SUIT
\$7

Bought from the
the West End.
Over 800 on hand.
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
3837 DELMAR

HOMES—city, suburban or on the farm—also advertised in the POST-DISPATCH Real Estate columns.

Please Shop
Carefully

Garland's

No Exchanges or Returns
Permitted

Here Is a Great Dress Sale

It is an event that possesses everything fundamental to make a sale really great. Great values; almost unlimited selection of styles, fabrics and colors, and a sale price so low as to make all feminine St. Louis gasp at the very mention of it.

These are Garland's fine Spring Dresses that we have **MERCILESSLY REDUCED** for this tremendous value-giving event.

Dresses Formerly Priced
From \$35 to \$65

Included in this sale at \$17 are several new Summer Dresses in wonderful new fashions for women and misses.

Your Choice Tuesday for



Women's
Sizes

\$17

Misses'
Sizes



Tricotee Dresses
Plain and Beaded Georgettes
Pussywillow Silks
Fine Tricotines
Taffeta and Georgette Combinations
Exquisite Foulards

All Shades—Light and Dark.

Dresses that radiate quality and style. Every fine fashion note of the season is represented in this remarkable sale. Dainty fluffy costumes and tailored modes. Rufflings, pleatings and wondrous draped effects. Silk embroideries, fine laces and beautiful headings.

Buy all you can afford. They are way below their cost of reproduction and far below what replacement cost may be in the future. Present conditions are only temporary, and you can save greatly if you purchase several dresses in this sale.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway



KROGER'S

QUALITY STORES

SWEET POTATOES Yellow, sound, per lb. **7 1/2c**

TEXAS ONIONS 8c **SPINACH** Fresh, tender, per lb. **5c**

PINE-APPLE 24 size; fresh, sound, Cuban; each. **30c**

LETTUCE Crisp heads, 3 for 10c **RHUBARB** Big bunch. **5c**

CAULIFLOWER Large heads, each. **17 1/2c**

POTATOES (old) **10 lbs. 83c**

ASPARAGUS Fresh, tender, bunch. **15c** **RADISHES** Big bunches **2 for 5c**

GREEN ONIONS Young, bunches **3 for 10c**

ORANGES Apples **15c**

BUTTER Country Club, pure, rich, wholesome, pound print. **60c**

YOU CAN'T RUB RHEUMATISM OUT

Says W. M. Glenn of Carbon, West Virginia.

"Too much praise cannot be given to Prescription C-2223, because it is all you need to get rid of rheumatism. It is true you can't rub rheumatism out, but Prescription C-2223 will drive it out. I was a sufferer from rheumatism and took only one and a half bottles of the \$1.50 size. Now I never feel the misery that tortured me all day long."

This man is right. While rubbing and poultices may ease the pain sometimes, it takes internal treatment, something that will drive the poisons out of the blood. Such a preparation is Prescription C-2223. You can depend on it to relieve you because it was originally prepared and used by a doctor in his private practice. The treatment gave him a permanent satisfying benefit, and it has since brought health and happiness to thousands.

Prescription C-2223 contains no Mercury, Chloral, Strichnine, dangerous or habit-forming drugs. Your money will be refunded if two \$1.50 bottles do not give you relief.

Before taking Prescription C-2223 you should stimulate the secretions of the liver, regulate the bowels by the use of 2223 Liver Pills. This vegetable cathartic will not make you sick or stir.

If you suffer with rheumatism, lumbago, gout, sciatica or a neuralgic condition, begin taking this excellent treatment. Should it happen that your druggist won't supply you, \$1.50 bottles and a box of the Pills will be sent you postpaid on receipt of \$1.75. Write Dept. 129, 2223 Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., for literature. 100% Refund and free sample of the Pills.

QUICK sales of property result from Post-Dispatch Real Estate advertising.

"WILL YOU BOLT?" JOHNSON IS ASKED NO ANSWER GIVEN

North Carolina Man Wired Candidate May 10 if He Would Insist on League Being Condemned.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1920.) WASHINGTON, May 24.—Will Senator Hiram Johnson bolt the Republican National convention unless the treaty of Versailles, League of Nations, and all is condemned? Republicans who like the California Senator and want to help him win the Republican nomination, but who are not in sympathy with his stand on the treaty question are eager to know.

Indeed, Leland Stanford, resident of Stoneville, N. C., has put the question squarely before Senator Johnson, but says that as yet he has received no answer. He is a full-fledged Republican and was asked to join the committee in North Carolina which would promote the candidacy of Hiram Johnson in that State. Before accepting membership on the committee, however, he sent the following telegram to Senator Johnson.

"There is on foot a concentrated and organized movement to put you over by a substantial majority in our North Carolina primary, June 5. I am requested to serve on your committee in this State to promote your campaign. Do you intend to bolt from the Republican party unless reservations, league, treaty and all are condemned by the Chicago convention? Will division exist on your part and your followers if the convention stands for the League reservations? Wire me what reconciliation you and your supporters demand."

"LELAND STANFORD, 'Attorney, Stoneville, N. C.' Question Sent May 10.

Although the foregoing communication was sent on May 10, no reply has yet been received by Stanford, who is beginning to despair that there will be any, and who is reluctantly coming to believe that Senator Johnson will bolt the Republican convention after all if his views on the treaty are not sustained.

Of course, there is always a chance that the telegram did not reach the California Senator, for, as a rule, he is quick with a reply on anything political that is put to him. His exchange of statements with Herbert Hoover recently confirmed this. Anyway, Stanford decided that before doing anything further in the matter of promoting Hiram Johnson's candidacy in North Carolina, he must have some word as to the Senator's position. He, therefore, released the telegram for publication.

Johnson and Radicalism. The truth is, Johnson's chances of capturing the Republican nomination are beginning to look better. Except for his so-called radicalism, he would be in good favor with the older leaders of the party, most of whom are not at all disturbed by Senator Johnson's views on the treaty. Lately, there has been a persistent movement to refute the talk of Johnson as a radical. It is confidently whispered by his friends that, if he should ever become President, he really would not be radical at all.

"Did Hiram upset the State of California?" is the inquiry which friends of the Senator propound to the skeptics. Business men who fear Johnson is a sort of Republican Bryan are being assured that their apprehensions are groundless. But, while the Johnson movement gains ground, and there is prospect of a dramatic speech by Senator Johnson at the convention itself, for he is an alternate delegate and could speak if he wanted to, nevertheless, it is an open secret that the conservative leaders would prefer Lowden or Wood.

Overtures to Johnson will unquestionably be made so as to retain, if possible, his support. The big question is whether Johnson's followers will be satisfied with a formal reconciliation that eliminates Johnson. The talk of Johnson for Vice President persists and, while nobody knows whether he would take it or not, some of the Senators who have been closest to Johnson in recent years say that the only man Johnson would run with would be Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, who is being backed by Senator Penrose.

ADVERTISEMENT

SIGNS OF DISEASE The First Signs of Disease Are a Poor Complexion, Weakness, Emaciation and Lack of Vitality

The first sign of returning health is increase of flesh, strength and ambition. Body weakness, emaciation and lack of vitality means that certain substances like Iron, which go to make up the blood and nerves, have been exhausted; and to renew flesh, muscle and strength, the Iron must be restored. Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets contain Iron in its most active and condensed form with such tonics as Nux Vomica, Gentian, Ailanth, Capsicum and Zinc Phosphate which makes them a powerful flesh and strength maker and a wonderful restorative to the nerves, imparting the tint of health to the weak, emaciated, convalescent and over-worked. Sold by Druggists at 60 cents, Special (Stronger more Active 90 cents).

STOCK EXCHANGE
New York

A fact:

Here in the very heart of Wall Street, Fatima leads. And at the Stock Exchanges of Boston and Philadelphia, Fatima is also the largest seller.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

WHY?

"just enough Turkish"

4 Stores **STAR** 11 Phones

DYEING AND CLEANING CO.

"Our Proposition Is a Clean One"

STAR SAYINGS

Why keep your Winter clothes at home, exposed to moths, when we'll store them here FREE—small charge made for insurance? You pay only cleaning and insurance charges—when garments are returned to you.

We Also CLEAN and DYE Rugs. There is a Star in your neighborhood—come tomorrow and let us explain our sanitary drying and cleaning methods.

Lindell 6575-6 Delmar 262-4
5854 Delmar 4114 W. Florissant Main Office 2515 N. Grand 3139 S. Grand

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. AGKERMANN, Manager

Charges Placed
on July
Statements

While They Last—
Just 176 Silk Skirts
New \$20 and \$25 Values



Be Here Early as They'll Be Sold
Within an Hour!

**Dewkist
Baronette
Tricolette**

We could only procure this small selection for selling at \$10. Women who come early will procure the season's best Skirt bargains. The styles are ultra exclusive, every Skirt finely made, new and absolutely perfect. Plenty of white, as well as colors.

**Crepe
de Chine
Rhapsode**

\$10 Sport Skirt Values

Not "up to \$10" values but
each and every skirt worth \$10

Distinctive washable sport Skirts of imported French ratine and beachcloth. Not many of them, but the sale price more than compensates for that deficiency.

The Ratine Skirts come in navy, terra cotta and green only; the Beachcloth Skirts come in natural color with black stripes.

\$3.45

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Double Eagle Stamps

Tuesday—and prices that "cut the H. C. L."

Prepare for Decoration Day

Men's \$2.50
Canvas Oxfords
\$1.95



White
"Palm Beach"
Good looking and practical outing and everyday Oxfords in English or medium round toe effects, leather or rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Women's \$2.50
Walking Oxfords
\$1.95



of White Sea
Island
Well wearing and extremely attractive Oxfords with white enameled soles and heels. Choice of 1-inch English or 1 1/2-inch military heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

\$2.25 Children's White Footwear

\$1.65



Oxfords—"Mary Janes"
Good quality White Canvas Oxfords, leather or rubber soles, round or English toes and Ankle-Strap Pumps in all sizes from 8 1/2 to 12. Also growing girls' sizes, 2 1/2 to 7. In Rubber Sole Oxfords only. A rare money-saving opportunity at \$1.65.



Tennis Oxfords and Shoes



White!
Black!

Boys' Sizes
Women's Sizes
Men's Sizes

\$1.39

All first grade Oxfords and High Shoes. White with white rubber soles, black with black rubber soles. All sizes for boys and women from 2 1/2 to 7. Men's from 6 to 11. Try to equal them at the price.

FIVE INJURED

200 Driven
By the Assoc.
FATTEH.
Five persons

IN HOTEL FIRE

to Street by Blaze in
erson, N. J.
Press.
Y. N. J., May 24.—
are in hospitals with
000.

minor injuries received in jumping
from upper floors of the Manhattan
Hotel in Market street, where flames
drove 200 guests into the streets in
their night clothes early today. The
hotel was destroyed, causing a loss
estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,
000.

Suffrage Measure for France.
PARIS, May 24.—Senator Louis
Martin told a conference of the
French Union for Woman Suffrage
Saturday that he would bring up
a motion before the Senate next
month to give women the vote. He
was not optimistic of success at
first, he said.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
CONVENTION OPENED

Delegates Visit Machine Shops
While Council Has Business
Meeting.

The spring meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers opened today at Hotel Statler, to continue through Thursday, when a portion of the delegates will go to Tulsa, Ok., for an inspection of the oil fields and a meeting devoted to the discussion of the oil industry. The council of the society met at 10 o'clock and at the same hour a machine shop section of the society was organized. Other delegates visited St. Louis plants during the morning. A business meeting will be held in the afternoon, followed by a session on appraisal and valuation of public utilities. E. R. Jackson, former Lieutenant of Ordnance of the United States Army, will give an illustrated talk on "The First Transcontinental Motor Convoy," at a night meeting, at which Gov. Gardner and Mayor Kiel are to talk. The transcontinental motor convoy, 81 vehicles and trailers, left Washington last July 7 and following the Lincoln highway, arrived in San Francisco Sept. 6. The session tomorrow morning will be devoted to papers by St. Louis engineers on subjects of present interest in this city—housing and river transportation. Nelson Cunliff, secretary-manager of the St. Louis Home and Housing Association, will discuss housing. William S. Mitchell, United States Engineer in St. Louis, will discuss the design of the ore fleet now building for use on the upper Mississippi River, and E. W. Schadek will take on "Mississippi Valley Rivers Transportation Activities."

ADVERTISEMENT

BLOOD KILLS
DISEASE GERMS

Pure, Healthy Blood Destroys Germs, Removes the Waste Tissues and Rebuilds Bone and Muscle

If Your Blood Is Weak, Don't Delay

Take Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the Red Blood Builder

In your body are two things (more or less) of blood, which is constantly at work keeping your system free of germs, removing the waste tissues, and building up new strength in bone and muscle.

This blood must be healthy or your resistance to disease and fatigue will be lowered, you will lose weight, and both body and mind will have less vigor.

For building up blood weakened by overwork, illness or other causes, Gude's Pepto-Mangan, for years prescribed by physicians, is now generally known as a prompt and harmless tonic.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan soon produces marked beneficial results. The tired, worn-out, run-down feeling disappears. And in its stead a vigorous wholesomeness and happiness proves that the blood has been supplied with the sorely needed richness to supply the entire system with renewed strength.

When you buy Pepto-Mangan at your druggist's, be sure the name "Gude's" is on the package. You can get it in either liquid or tablet form. If the name "Gude's" is not on the package it is not Pepto-Mangan.

OH U J

We know your car "Runs All Right." So did the cars of ten years ago. We know you CAN "Get Along" without a U. & J. CARBURETOR. Sure. You can "Get Along" without your pneumatic tires, too, but—

L. B. TEBBETTS & CO.
2125 Locust St. Both Phones

Prepare for Tomorrow!

If not your own tomorrow—the tomorrow of those dependent upon you.

On request we will send you descriptive circulars of the \$100 and \$500 First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Serial Notes we offer for the employment of money for a fixed period of time for the purpose of deriving a fixed income.

The notes are owned by the Mercantile Trust Company, having been purchased by us after a thorough investigation of the security—both physical and moral.

The Mercantile Trust Company is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and by reason of such membership is under the supervision of the United States Government. This means that every loan we make, including "First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Loans," is subject to examination by Government Bank Examiners. These loans are also examined by the St. Louis Clearing House Bank Examiners and the official Bank Examiners of both the State of Missouri and the State of Illinois.

Real Estate Serial Notes secured by a First Deed of Trust have been sold by us to investors in every part of the United States and many foreign countries, without the loss of one dollar, principal or interest, to the investor. Send for descriptive Circular.

Address all inquiries or orders for real estate notes to the Real Estate Loan Department.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST ST. - TO ST. CHARLES
U.S. Government Supervision

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

ST. LOUIS

IRISH PRIEST, EXECUTED
AS TRAITOR, BEATIFIED

Archbishop Oliver Plunket, Put to Death by British in 1681, Made a Saint.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 24.—Oliver Plunket, Irish priest, who was made first Archbishop of Armagh, in 1669, by Pope Clement IX, and who was executed for treason by the British at Tyburn, July 1, 1681, was beatified with fitting ceremony yesterday. The beatification took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Basilica.

Cardinal Merry del Val, Archbishop of St. Peter's, and the officers of the canonization, took their places near the high altar as the ceremony began. The mellow light of hundreds of candles and electric lights illuminated the Basilica and the sunshine streamed down through ancient glass windows, making more glorious the brilliant scene. In the congregation were Count George Plunket, representing the family of the Archbishop; Sir T. Gretton Esmonde and family; Sean O'Connell, member of the Irish Parliament, and the Vice Mayor and members of the Municipal Council of Dublin.

English Clergyman Barred. It had been announced that the mass would be celebrated by Archbishop Edward Healey of Birmingham, but Irish Bishops objected to an Englishman for the service, and Mr. Pietro Paolo, canon of St. Peter's Church, officiated. Mr. Hagan, rector of the Irish College, delivered to the Pope a reliquary containing fragments of the bones of the Archbishop.

The papal bull announcing the beatification was read. The relics were exposed and a Te Deum was chanted. The curtain before the picture of the new saint was withdrawn, and the bell of St. Peter's rang out the tidings, being answered by peals from other churches throughout the city.

This afternoon there was even a greater concourse when Pope Benedict, in the midst of gorgeously robed and uniformed dignitaries and attaches of the Vatican, visited the Basilica to beatify the relics.

Irish Day at Vatican.

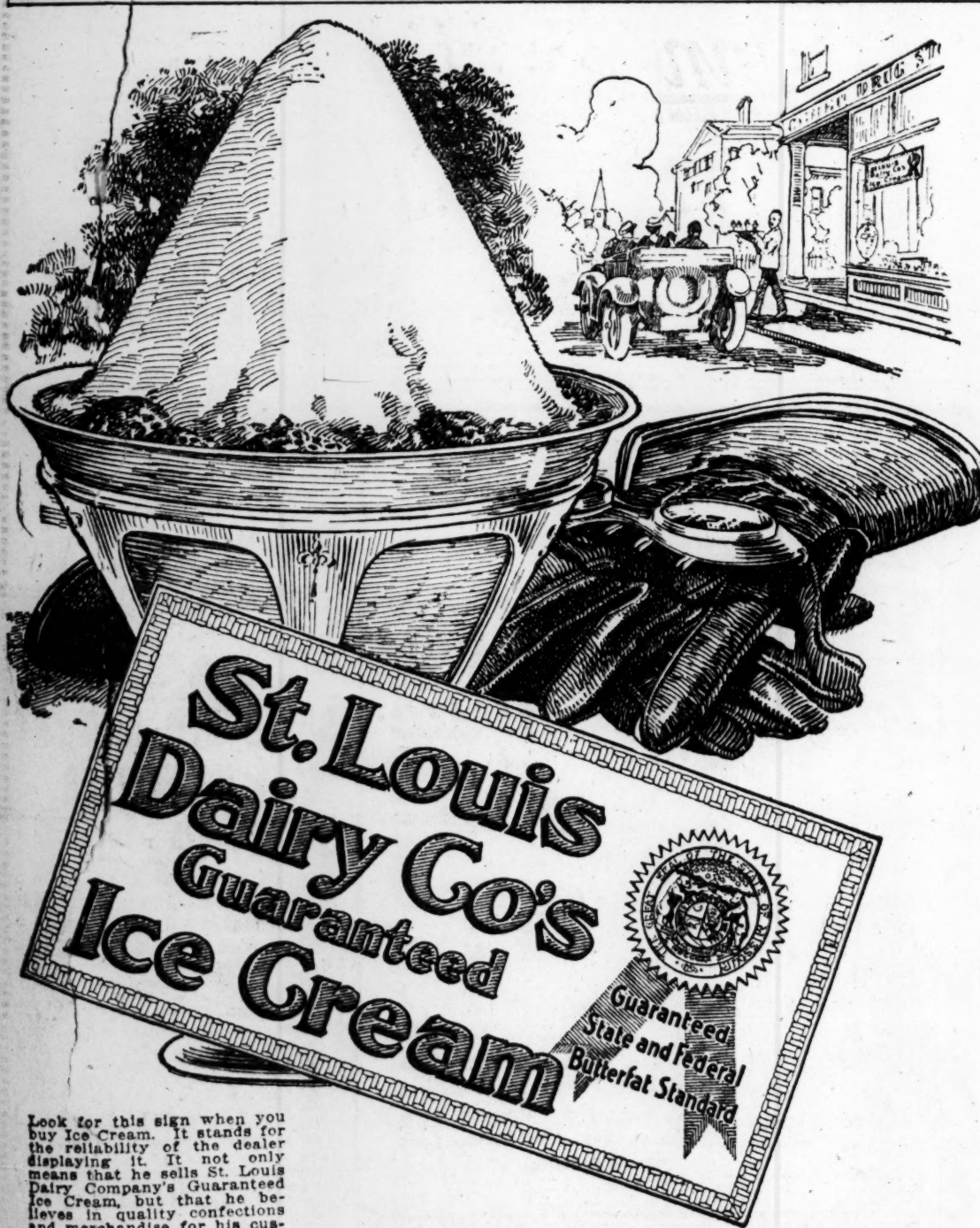
It was really Irish day at the Vatican. Cardinal Logue, the octogenarian Primate of all Ireland, headed the list of distinguished churchmen present. With him were Archbishop John M. Hart, Archbishop of Casseel, 15 Irish Bishops and many Irish Abbots and pilgrims. There were also in attendance many prelates from America, among them Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Archbishops Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, Daniel M. Gorman of Boise, Idaho; John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles, and John P. Carroll of Helena, Mont., and a few from Canada.

Women
Made Young

Bright eyes, clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by taking

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, enemies of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Send for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



Look for this sign when you buy Ice Cream. It stands for the reliability of the dealer displaying it. It not only means that he sells St. Louis Dairy Company's Guaranteed Ice Cream, but that he believes in quality confections and merchandise for his customers.

For the Motorist

After the dust of Summer roads, and the rush of hot winds, St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream seems unusually refreshing to the motorist.

It cools him, quenches his thirst, and delights his taste, be it ever so exacting.

For St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream owes its deliciousness to the rich cream and pure flavors of which it is made.

And because this ice cream contains the fourteen per cent butter-fat required by the State and Federal standard, and because it is made under the most sanitary conditions, it is wholesome as well as good.

For your own protection, order it by its full name—St. Louis Dairy Company's Guaranteed Ice Cream.

St. Louis Dairy Company

Officers and Directors

J. Charles Cabanne
President
John P. Cabanne
Vice President
Robert L. Kayser
Gen. Manager
John F. Lee
J. Sheppard Smith
Ed. F. Hagemann
Sec. and Treas.



Picnic Time Again!

Once more the woods and green fields call irresistibly. How good it will be to get out in the open for a long, cool ride!

And then, when you get too hungry to wait any longer, to camp in a shady nook and open that picnic lunch!

My but won't it taste good—especially those delicious things that mother baked at home with

Valier's Enterprise Flour

Full of the wholesome, nourishing flavor of the sun-mellowed wheat from which it is milled, things made with it fairly melt in your mouth.

It is easy to bake with too, and thoroughly reliable—its quality is always the same. It is ground from none but the highest grade wheat even tho the present scarcity of such grain necessitates the payment of a high premium for every bushel we buy.

Of course such quality makes Valier's Enterprise Flour slightly higher priced in the sack, but it is well worth the difference. Its fineness and high gluten contents do away with needless, wasteful failures and give

More Loaves Per Sack

Call up your grocer today—he carries Valier's Enterprise Flour.

"Community" is Valier's high-grade popular priced flour. It has made hosts of friends.



Use it Daily

READY TO USE

Improves the
Flavor of
Roast Beef

GULDEN'S Mustard

Also try Gulden's with cold cuts,
sandwiches, fish and vegetables.

Made clean, kept clean.

An Inexpensive Condiment

ESTABLISHED 1867

ACKERMAN'S

511 Washington Ave.

"Trade-Getters"

(On Sale Tuesday Only)

\$3.50 White Canvas Oxfords, military heels	\$2.45
\$6 to \$10 Trimmed Hats —while 100 last	\$3.00
\$4 to \$5 Sailors and Ready-to-Wear Hats	\$1.50
\$7.95 to \$10 values in Silk Petticoats	\$5.95
\$20 to \$35 values in Silk Dresses	\$15
\$20 to \$35 values in Spring Coats	\$15
To \$50 values in Spring Suits	\$23

KLENZO

DENTAL
CREME

COMPLETE cleanliness is your best assurance against
tooth troubles. There is no dentifrice so well devised
to give supreme cleanliness as Klenzo.

The creamy, quickly soluble lather whitens the teeth,
hardens the gums, and brings to the mouth that Cool,
Clean, Klenzo Feeling. Step in today and get a tube.



For Sale in Your Own
Neighborhood at Your

Rexall Store

10¢
AK
HEADACHE
TABLETS
For Headaches and Neuralgia

25¢
FOR CONSTIPATION
Looks like candy
tastes like fruit
Trial size 15¢
At all druggists
McK & P
ANALAX
THE CHERRY COUNTRY

"JIMMY VALENTINE" GOES WELL ON SCREEN

"Virgin of Stamboul" and "Paris
Green Are Also Featured
on Local Movie Bills.

Paul Armstrong's famous play,
"Alias Jimmy Valentine," lives again
on the screen at the Pershing and
the Mozart Airdome. This stirring
drama of crime, reform and redemption
leads itself remarkably well
to the silent form of interpretation,
and the star, Bert Lytell, never was
seen to better advantage than in the
character of the expert safecracker
who risks detection and imprisonment
to save a young woman who
has been accidentally locked in a
bank vault. The plot has been cleverly
worked out in its picture form
and the limitations of the stage have
been overcome so that many episodes
which were left to the imagination
of playgoers are visualized for screen
followers. The direction and lighting
are good and the cast is excellent.

Though legalized sale of strong
drink has passed and the jazz that
went with it is said to be passing,
the movie world still has a "hang-
over" of exciting and shivery things
like "The Virgin of Stamboul," which
opened yesterday at the New Grand
Central with Priscilla Dean in the
leading role. Here are fine Oriental
and desert settings for a drama
which frankly appeals to the senses
and has a plot which has far over-
stepped the bounds of possibility.

Miss Dean has the role of Sari, a
beggar girl in Stamboul, the old
Turkish quarter of Constantinople.
She meets and falls in love with an
American soldier of fortune, who is
captain of a wild band of outlaw
desert riders known as the Black
Horse Troop. An Arab sheik has her
kidnaped in melodramatic fashion.
She escapes from his harem and after
many adventures finds the Black
Horse Troop and rides at its head
across the desert, back to liberty and
her beloved American. Put the pipe
away. The "bill" is smoked out.

Charles Ray in War Romance.
Charles Ray is amusing as ever
in "Paris Green," which opened yester-
day at the West End Lyric. Here
he has the role of the small town
boy, who, for a fleeting moment,
thanks to the big war, has had a
glimpse of Paris. While on his way
home after being Ludendorff he
has a brief stopover in the course
of which he gives his card to a
French girl whom he has never seen
before and never expects to see
again.

Returning to the old home town
he finds the girl who had promised
to wait for him has found another
love in his absence. It begins to
look as if they are not going to keep
him down on the farm after he's
seen Paris, and then, just at the
crucial moment, the French girl
comes to America and looks him up.
This is followed by a dictionary
courtship and wedding bells.

Nazimova in Melodrama.
Alla Nazimova, that rare exotic
emotional actress, has the leading
role in "The Heart of a Child,"
which opened yesterday at the Kings
and Royal. This is melodrama with
a decidedly English flavor and its
scenes, like those of "Broken Bloss-
oms," are laid in the Limehouse
district of London.

Sally Shape, the "child," is first
a waif of the London docks. Under
the patronage of Lord Kidderminster
she is transformed by movie
magic into a dancing star. When
it becomes apparent that the lord is
seriously thinking of forming a mar-
ital alliance with the toe-tripper
there is an awful stir which rocks
the British nobility to its founda-
tions. The persecuted dancer loses
her engagement in more scenes than
one and becomes an artist's model,
but true love wins out in the end.

Kerrigan in Balzac Story.
On the bill at the Liberty are
Alice Joyce in "Dollars and the
Woman" and J. Warren Kerrigan in
"The Dream Cheater." Miss Joyce's
offering is a drama designed to show
both sides of life in New York and
to point the moral that even in the
most moneyed center in the world
there are women whose affection
cannot be bought with mere money
—a proposition so self-evident that
proving it through the medium of
the screen seems superfluous. Miss
Joyce is the ideal star for this sort
of play. She is seen surrounded by
luxury and again in the depths of
poverty and through it all she spurns
that monetary force which makes
the world go round in those quarters
where it doesn't go square.

Kerrigan's offering is an interest-
ing film version of Balzac's odd story
of the magic skin which grants every
wish of its owner, but shortens his
life every time a wish is gratified.

The week's feature at the Central
is Katherine MacDonald in "Pas-
sion's Playground."

MERAMEC RIVER SUBSIDING

Stream Within Banks After Reach-
ing 22.2 Feet at Valley Park.
The Meramec River, which began
to rise Thursday, was within its
banks this morning and falling rapidly.
The crest was reached early
yesterday, when there was a stage
of 22.2 feet at Valley Park, eight
feet above flood stage. The stage
this morning was 10.6 feet.

Canoeists yesterday found they
could go from Valley Park to Meramec
Highlands, three miles, without
effort, in a quarter of an hour by
riding the flood. The return trip was
a toilsome pull through corn-fields
and required six times as long. Many
explored creeks that ordinarily are
dry, but on which a canoe could go
several miles yesterday.

Cuban Conservatives' Nomination.
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, May 24.—Gen. Rafael
Antayo, yesterday was unanimously
nominated as a candidate for
President by the Conservative party
at its national convention.

PENNSYLVANIA
R. R. STATION
New York

A fact:

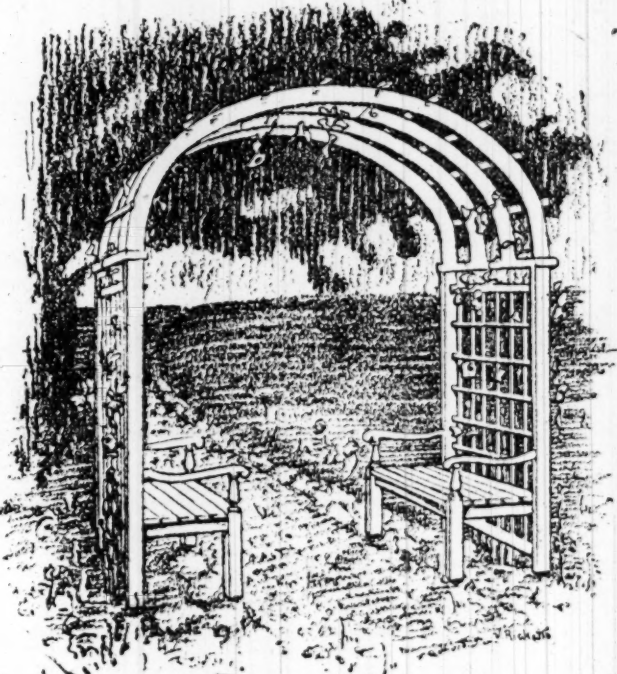
Day in and day out, at this great
railway terminal, the sales of Fatima
exceed those of any other cigarette.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

WHY?

"just
enough
Turkish"



Mathews Garden Furniture

In Garden Furniture there is not only "nothing beyond
Mathews"—there is nothing anywhere near it.

When Beauty, Durability and Utility are combined and
touched off with Refinement, there is the top notch of
excellence in almost anything—particularly in Garden
Furniture.

With cypress as the material foundation, skillfully
worked and finished so as to be practically weatherproof
—with old English patterns and other ancient designs
as inspiration, Mathews Garden Furniture has spread
into so many lovely gardens it is nearly everywhere now.
Pergolas, hooded seats for the glorious Dorothy Perkins
to clamber on, tea tables and chairs, snug little porch
and loggia benches and many, many more things for the
garden Mathews makes.

Our first floor is given over to a display of Mathews Garden
Furniture—even if you have no use for the best Garden
Furniture, just now, you will find the exhibit decid-
edly interesting.

You cannot get Mathews (the genuine) Garden Furni-
ture in St. Louis, except at our store.

Trolicht-Duncker

TWELFTH AT LOCUST

Facts You Must Face

Present conditions demand the attention of every far
thinking man or woman.

Here are the facts you must face and meet:

1. Price levels are abnormally high.
2. The purchasing power of money has declined.
3. Higher wages have bred extravagance and waste.

To meet these conditions, unnecessary expenses should
be curtailed and strict economy practiced.

Save—put aside every dollar you can and invest your
savings safely at good rates of interest.

Guaranteed First Mortgage Participations
afford a safe and convenient way to keep your savings
profitably employed. They are available at any time for
any amount from \$50 up and are payable the first day
of any month you specify up to five years. They pay 3½%,
4%, 4½%, 5% and 5½%.

Let us show you how you can use
these investments to your advantage.

Mortgage Loan Department.

MORTGAGE TRUST

ST. LOUIS COMPANY MISSOURI
BROADWAY AT PINE

Bedell

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh



Jersey Suit Sale

At About Wholesale

FINAL sale—a complete clearance of about
127 desirable Jersey Suits that have here-
tofore been our leading sellers at higher
cost groups. Developed of rich quality worst-
ed Jersey—in browns, greens and other colors
—in several distinctive patch pocket, belted and
Country Club type models.

Sale Tomorrow at

\$20

No Alterations, no C. O. D.'s

When you feel the
need —
Pluto Water
America's physic



When Nature won't, Pluto
will. Your physician prescribes
it. Keep Pluto always in your
home. Bottled at French Lick
Springs, Indiana.

ADVERTISEMENT
**BLISS
NATIVE
HERBS**
Cleans Body Inside
Clears Complexion
DRIVES AWAY
PIMPLES

NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG
MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX
ALONZO G. BLISS MEDICAL CO.
Est. 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C. 5
Seeking a cook? Use Post-Dispatch
WANT AD if you want a good one.

ADVERTISEMENT
Headaches
From Slight Colds
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Tablets relieve the Headache
by curing the Cold. A tonic
laxative and germ destroyer.
Look for E. W. GROVES' sig-
nature on box. 39c.

ADVERTISEMENT
**FORMFIT
MAN'S
SUIT**
Bought from the
the West End.
Over 200 on hand.
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
\$7
3837 DELMAR

Invest in Indispenables
for a
Safe 7 Per Cent Income

Companies trading in luxuries
made big profits during the
period of extravagant spending
that is now drawing to an end.

Many who shared these profits
are now getting their money out
of luxury production, and look-
ing for investments that can be
relied on to yield them a fair in-
come regularly and dependably.

Strong public service compa-
nies, supplying services indispen-
sable to community life and growth
—ESPECIALLY THOSE
WHICH MADE GOOD DURING
THE SEVERE TEST OF THE
WARTIME YEARS—are coming
back into favor with a good
many of the shrewdest investors.

These investors realize that a
7 per cent security whose income
can be depended on is a better
piece of property to have in a
safe deposit box, during the
period of nationwide retrench-
ment and readjustment now be-
ginning, than a security based on
luxury production.

State-regulated utility compa-
nies never "profiteer." The State
sees to that. On the other hand,
the State, regulating their earn-
ings, recognizes its obligation to
permit them, under sound man-
agement, to earn a regular year-
ly fair return on their investment
for the public service.

Union Electric's 7 per cent
preferred stock, issued with the
State's approval to finance the
growth of our service, is finding
a ready market, for the above
reasons.

We know of no SAFER 7 per
cent investment now on the mar-
ket, and we respectfully urge our
shareholders to think twice be-
fore disposing of their safe and
sure Union Electric 7 per cent
preferred shares to put their
money into speculative securities
promising a higher rate. As the
homely philosopher remarked:
"It is better to get 7 per cent and
GET it, than to get 12 per cent
and NOT get it."

Union Electric 7 per cent pre-
ferred stock is now offered to the
general public at \$100 a share
for cash; \$102 on a ten-payment
plan, under which buyers draw 5
per cent interest on installment
payments, and can withdraw all
payments, WITH INTEREST,
any time before the final instal-
ment is paid.

SALES OFFICES: Room 201,
Union Electric Building, 12th
and Locust Streets, St. Louis, and
Union Electric's offices in Frank-
lin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles,
and St. Louis counties.

MAIL ORDERS: Bank draft,
certified check, postoffice or ex-
press money order should be sent
with mail orders. Address:
Securities Department, 201 Union
Electric Building, St. Louis, and
make all remittances payable to
Union Electric Light & Power
Company. From the delivery of
shares will be made by registered
mail.

UNION ELECTRIC Light & Power Company

ADVERTISEMENT

GO TO BED GROUCHY WAKE UP FEELING SIMPLY FINE

Wonderful How Calotabs, the
De-Nauseated Calomel Tablet,
Makes You Feel So Good the
Next Morning

The old-fashioned calomel was the best
medicine in the world and the only thing
that could get you out of a bad cold
and a bad liver, but it had some serious drawbacks.
The griping and the sickening after-
effects made many people dread to take
it. Now you can take Calomel without
the slightest objection. One Calotab on
the tongue at bedtime with a swallow of
water—that's all. No taste, no danger,
no nausea, no salts. Next morning your
liver is clean, your system purified and
you are feeling like a two-year old—
with no headache for breakfast.
Eat what you please—no danger.
Calotabs are no perfect that you drug-
gists are authorized to refund the price if
you are not delighted. Sold only in
genuine sealed packages, price thirty-
five cents. All druggists now have Cal-
otabs.

ADVERTISEMENT

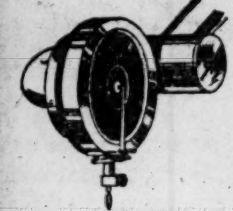
Back-Ache

Limber Up With Penetrating
Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

A harmless and effective prepara-
tion to relieve the pains of Rheuma-
tism, Sciatica, Lame Back and Lum-
bago is Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It pen-
etrates quickly, drives out soreness
and soothes up aching joints and
muscles.

You have no idea how useful it will
be found in cases of every day ail-
ment or mishap, when there is need
of an immediate healing, antiseptic
application, as in cases of sprains,
bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings.
Get it from druggists for 30 cents.
If not satisfied return the bottle and
get your money back.
Ever constipated or have sick head-
aches? Just try Wizard Liver Whip,
pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents.
Guaranteed.

Lindell 6550 904 Pine St. Central 1661



Let
WURLITZER
show you
why this type
of reproducer
gets the best
results from
VICTOR
records.
Found only in
the genuine
Victrolas.
—and sold by
WURLITZER
because no other
talking machine
has ever been
made that's
any better.



WURLITZER
1006 Olive St.
Bet. 10th & 11th Sts.



Where Speed Is The Big Idea

Racing drivers unanimously put their trust in Dixon's.
They know that Dixon's has never failed in a pinch—that it stands the most tremendous pressure and keeps right on giving the superperfect lubrication they need.

DIXON'S Gear LUBRICANT

No other automobile accessory is so universally used on racing cars. And here's the reason. Plain grease and oil "squeeze out" under a load. Dixon's does not. Pressure merely forces Dixon's more firmly into the tiny depressions on gear and bearing surfaces. Over all, it forms a smooth, oily polish that puts friction and noise completely out of commission.
Put Dixon's into your transmission and differential—then see the improvement. Neither heat nor cold affect it.
Your dealer has those red cans of Dixon's.

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE COMPANY
Established 1827 Jersey City, New Jersey

Mild Havana
POW-HATAN CIGARS
GOOD TO THE LAST PUFF
Nationally Advertised. Sold Everywhere.
Brinkmann, Meisel & Recker Cigar Co., Dist.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Earl Wood, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Mary Allen, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
James H. Bailey, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Susan Bright Harper, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Clarence A. Lippold, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Anna Eichler, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Katherine Hart, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Grover C. Stettin, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Sarah M. Elliott, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Charles M. Christian, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Loyce L. Williams, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Chas. Thomas Garrison, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Nellie Florence Jones, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Ruth Stevens, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Clarence Lee Ellis, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Genevieve A. Rinehart, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Theodore F. Bugg, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Mrs. Emma A. Anderson, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Lennie Crum, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.
Annie Mae Smith, 1918 Linden, 2526 Bernard.

At Belleville.

Charles J. Schumacher, 1918 Belleville, 111.
Clementine Hull, 1918 Belleville, 111.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
T. and A. Porter, 1922 Division.
H. and A. Casey, 1922 Coleman.
H. and E. Naylor, 1922 Coleman.
A. and G. Smith, 1922 Coleman.
A. and L. Schwalbe, 1922 Pershing.
P. and L. Tubbs, 1922 N. T. Treadwell.
G. and H. Manilla, 1922 Carr.
P. and A. Benson, 1922 N. T. Treadwell.
C. and G. (Giammaritano), 1922 N. T. Treadwell.
G. and G. Ventimiglia, 1922 N. T. Treadwell.
G. and M. Pericone, 1922 N. T. Treadwell.
S. and E. Scieszka, 1922 Carr.
J. and M. Gavan, 1922 Martha.
P. and M. George, 1922 A. Odell.
P. and H. Schuch, 1922 A. Odell.
S. and H. Rubin, 1922 Dayton.
P. and M. Friedman, 1922 Montgomery.
P. and M. Whart, 1922 Monroe.
P. and M. Miller, 1922 Labadie.
L. and C. Cole, 1922 S. Swine.

At Belleville.

H. and E. Koelling, 1922 Lohmeyer.
O. and J. Reinhold, 1922 Slatery.
O. and A. Coleman, 1922 Lexington.
O. and A. Myers, 1922 A. Odell.
C. and H. Stork, 1922 Bright.
M. and M. Toulmin, 1922 Carr.
P. and M. Smith, 1922 Benton.
P. and M. Smith, 1922 Benton.
P. and M. Smith, 1922 Benton.
P. and M. Smith, 1922 Benton.
P. and M. Smith, 1922 Benton.
P. and M. Smith, 1922 Benton.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Josephine Craig, 46, 1818 Warner; heart disease.
Agnes Humes, 40, 4804 Arsenal; senile.
Lena O'Hearn, 40, 6708 Robert; bronchitis.
John O'Malley, 50, 3507 Market; apoplexy.
Barney Zumbarger, 61, Sanitarium; arteriosclerosis.
Lillian Endicott, 22, 2045e Carr; carcinoma.
William Malina, 27, 8706 Evans; phthisis.
Ella Skinner, 64, 1029 Goodfellow; heart disease.
W. L. Middleton, 22, 4108 Washington; tuberculosis.
Louella South, 77, Sinton Hotel; accident.
Harold Sarnovsky, 1 month, 6423 Nashville; pneumonia.
Ella Weinberger, 63, 2015 Dickson; carcinoma.
Beatrice Hoppel, 13 days, 4351 Vista; pneumonia.
Rebecca Schmitt, 71, 4618 Enright; carcinoma.
Mary Nussbaum, 80, 3880 Schiller; septicaemia.
Charles Cox, 72, 1015 Elliott; apoplexy.
Hazel Johnson, 1, 4224 St. Ferdinand; measles.
J. C. Parker, 57, 1708 Good; appendicitis.
Hannah Johnson, 102, West; apoplexy.
Mary Orth, 77, 8227 Magnolia; pneumonia.
Bernard Dvorak, 45, 4046 Shaw; nephritis.
Edward Meyers, 65, 1111 N. 7th; carcinoma.
N. M. Knapp, 69, 516 N. Union; myocarditis.

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

BURGLARS IN THE HOME OF EDWIN
Gordon, 1148 Blackstone avenue, in the absence of the family last night, stole jewelry and clothing valued at \$225.

LEO MELLO, A DISCHARGED SOLDIER,
on his way to Chicago, Ill., told policemen he had been robbed of \$400 by a rascal near Twentieth and Market streets last night.

POLICE RAIDED A ROADHOUSE AT
824 Clayton avenue at 11 o'clock last night and arrested Mrs. Theresa Welmer, who said she was the proprietress, and four men and four women. The place was formerly conducted by Joseph Pulerson and was raided by the police in August, 1919. The police described the place as having a soft drink parlor below, a garden for automobiles in the rear, and nine rooms on the upper floors.

GEORGE FREEMAN, 14 YEARS OLD,
a runaway boy from Arkansas, who was found by the police a week ago and held at the city hospital awaiting word from his parents, escaped from Ward No. 12 at 9 o'clock last night by removing a screen and running down a fire escape. He was barefooted and in hospital garb.

TWO MEN ATTEMPTING TO BREAK
into a wine closet in the basement of Monroe Price's residence at 85 Arundel place were discovered by a servant at 9 o'clock last night. When the servant screamed, the men ran to an automobile and escaped.

MISCELLANEOUS

MARSHALL B. STONE, 22, OF 8211
North Ninth street, suffered a fractured leg yesterday when his bicycle skidded in the car tracks in front of 2018 North Twelfth street and threw him under a wagon driven by Hillard Bynum, 1302 Carr street.

A YOUTH ABOUT 21 YEARS OLD, IN
whose pockets was a pair of pistols with the name "E. Dinger" was found unconscious on the sidewalk at Eighth and Chestnut streets last night. At the city hospital it was said he was suffering from wood alcohol poisoning.

BISHOP THOMAS GAILOR OF TENNESSEE,
who is here in support of a financial campaign for the benefit of the University of the South at Seville, Tenn., preached twice yesterday at St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Spring avenue and Linell boulevard. He is the guest of the Rev. C. R. Phillips of St. Peter's.

THE REV. FLOYD S. WERNER, ASSISTANT
pastor of the Fifth (Congregational) Church, has accepted a call as pastor of the First Congregational Church at Sedalia, Mo. He will preach his first sermon in Sedalia June 6.

THE CHURCH FEDERATION IN A
short time will begin its open-air street meetings to continue through the summer in the downtown section. Plans for the meetings are being made and it is probable that they will be held at the west steps of the courthouse and at Fifteenth and Market streets.

OTTO ROTH OF 5006 GENEVIEVE AVENUE
was fined \$10 and costs in Police Court today for careless driving. He was arrested at 2:30 p. m. yesterday on the complaint of Harry Kimmerling, 5004 Margaret avenue, who said Roth came up behind him in an automobile as he was riding his bicycle and the machine struck the horse, which was knocked down and injured. Kimmerling said.

Armour Plant Damaged \$150,000.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 24.—An explosion of an ammonia tank in the fertilizer plant of Armour & Co., packers, late last night, caused a fire that destroyed two buildings in the stockyards with an estimated loss of \$150,000.

Conference on Honest Weights.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Means of reducing excessive living costs by honest weights and measures was one of the topics before the conference of weights and measures officials of the United States opening

here today. Special attention will be given to study and explanation of gasoline pumps and apparatus used for dispensing motor fuels.

Welch's Grapelade pure grape spread



GRAPELADE—not just a spread for bread, toast and muffins, but a filling for pastries and flavor for puddings. Fine in omelets, in tarts and jelly-roll. Try it with meats and salads. It has that natural flavor of the fresh grapes and adds relish everywhere it is used. It is just whole ripe grapes and pure sugar. Smooth, rich and good. In 15 oz. glass jars and 8 oz. tumbler at all dealers. Write for folder of tested recipes.

The Welch Grape Juice Co.
Yonkers, New York

Stop and Think Seriously for a Minute—

about the money you spent uselessly—just put down the figures in writing. Then study them. Then you'll see how these dimes—and quarters become dollars in a week—and hundreds of dollars in a year.

Never struck you quite so forcibly, perhaps, but it's true. You'd be feeling a whole lot happier today if all these dollars that you frittered away were safely tucked away in this large National Bank and put to work for you.

Why not begin to save NOW?

—WITH—



National Bank Protection.

BROADWAY—LOCUST—OLIVE

Open Monday Nights Until 6:30 O'Clock

Where Gasoline Prices Stand

OIL products have advanced in price more slowly than any other products. The U. S. Department of Labor, in a comparative statement of price advances between January 1913, and December 1919, says:

(In the following table 100 is taken as the normal base for 1913)

	Jan. 1913	Dec. 1919	Percentage Increase
Cloths and clothing	100	335	235 %
House furnishings	100	303	203 %
Labor and building material 100		253	153 %
Farm produce	97	244	151.5 %
Food	99	234	136.3 %
Chemicals	101	179	77.2 %
Fuel and lighting	103	181	75.7 %
Metals and metal products 107		169	58 %

(Monthly Labor Review, Vol. X, No. 3)

On January 1, 1913, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was paying \$1.44 per barrel for crude delivered at the refinery at Whiting, Ind., and was selling gasoline for 14 1/2 c per gallon.

On December 31, 1919, the price of crude had advanced to \$3.51 per barrel, f. o. b. Whiting, and the selling price of gasoline to 21 c per gallon.

In other words this Company is paying two and one-half times as much for crude oil as it was in 1913, but because of its more efficient refining methods it is able to sell gasoline to you for less than one-half more than was charged at that time.

(Continuing the table:)

Crude Petroleum	100	240	140 %
Red Crown Gasoline	100	144.8	44.8 %

It will be seen from the above tables that gasoline stands at the end of the list as regards price increase, and that crude petroleum stands sixth from the end, showing how effectually refining efficiency has operated in behalf of the motorist.

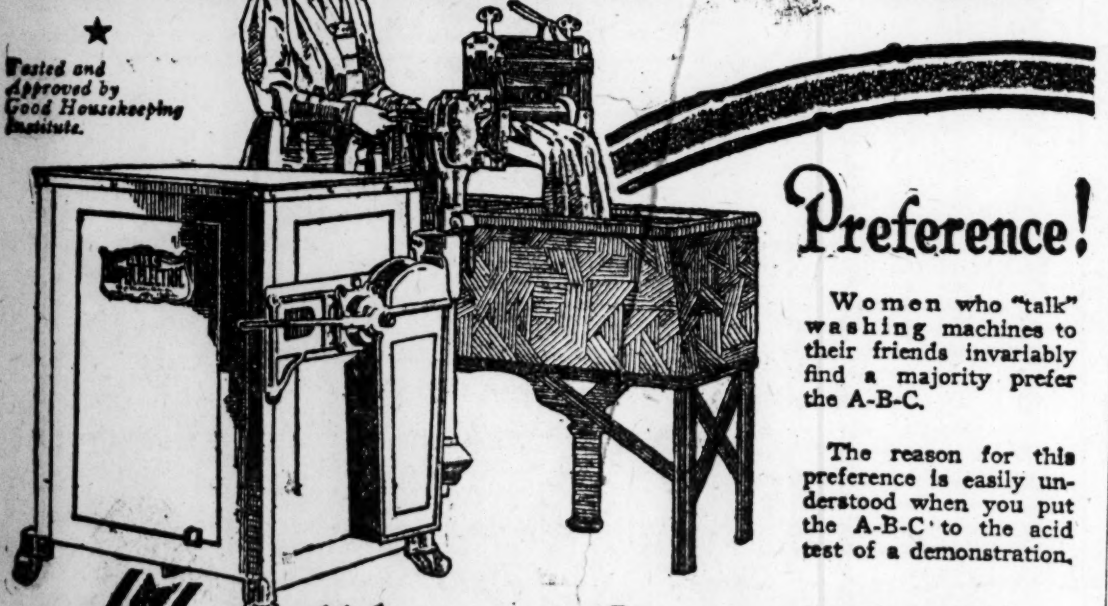
Every cost entering into the making of gasoline has risen immensely. The cost of crude, the cost of refining, and the cost of marketing are all greater than ever before.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by superior efficiency in every process of refining and distributing has contributed in no small degree to hold the price of gasoline down to its present level. Every man in the manufacturing end of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is keenly alive to the pressing necessity for an increased output of gasoline at a minimum manufacturing cost.

The ideal toward which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is striving, is to put Red Crown, a gasoline of known, standard quality, within the reach of motorists everywhere in the Middle West, at a price so low as to make possible the free use of that 25 percent increase in automotive vehicles which is anticipated for 1920.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A-B-C



Preference!

Women who "talk" washing machines to their friends invariably find a majority prefer the A-B-C.

The reason for this preference is easily understood when you put the A-B-C to the acid test of a demonstration.

"As simple as A-B-C"

has become a common expression in the washing machine industry.

The patented operating principles of the A-B-C Super Electric have made it America's Leading Washing Machine.

The cylinder reverses after each revolution. This not only gets clothes spotlessly clean in the shortest possible time but it reduces ordinary wear on clothes to a mere nothing. Furnished with metal or wooden cylinder. Copper or galvanized tub.

The all-position, self-locking, swinging Electric Wringer is another appreciated convenience. Equipped with 1/4 h. p. motor.

The A-B-C Super Electric is practical, efficient, economical, simple and noiseless. All moving parts are enclosed. That makes it safe. Its handy table top and straight lines make it beautiful.

Special Announcement!

To owners of A-B-C Washing Machines! The manufacturers have notified us of the most wonderful improvement for washing machines in years—it is a full-sized ironing machine to be operated in place of the wringer. Ask us about it.

MORTON
ELECTRIC COMPANY

701 OLIVE STREET —2 STORES— 1117 OLIVE STREET
Distributors for Missouri and Illinois.

Cash
or
Terms

Cash
or
Terms



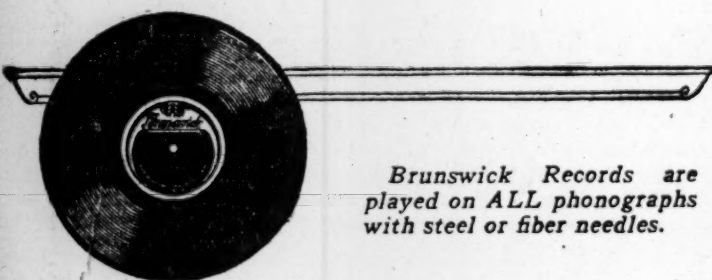
Chamlee

This great dramatic tenor—the young American artist who will soon debut at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and who is to sing the leading tenor roles in the Scotti Grand Opera performances here tonight and tomorrow night, sings EXCLUSIVELY for

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Hear his artistic rendition of these six beautiful selections at Brunswick dealers—

Pagliacci—Vesta la giubba.
Cavaleria Rusticana—Siciliana.
Elegie—Massenet.
A Perfect Day.
For You Alone.



Brunswick Records are played on ALL phonographs with steel or fiber needles.

Big Four Route

CHANGE IN TIME Effective Sunday, May 23, 1920

Train No. 46	Daily. Leave St. Louis 9:45 p. m., arrive Indianapolis 4:15 a. m., arrive Cincinnati 7:10 a. m.
Train No. 19	Daily. Arrive St. Louis 8:55 p. m. from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Mattoon.
Train No. 14	Daily. Leave St. Louis 12 noon, East St. Louis 12:18 p. m. for Mattoon, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Cleveland.
Train No. 41	Daily. Arrive East St. Louis 6:25 p. m., St. Louis 6:45 p. m., from Mattoon, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

For detail information
Call City Ticket Office, Olive 7085 or Union Station
R. C. KENNEDY, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

—Interest Payable Semi-Annually
Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis improved real estate
OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE
We Recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.
For Circulars, write, phone or call—

Hemmelmann - Spackler
Safe Investors of Money. Seventh and Chestnut Sts.
Real Estate Co.

Too Much

Appetite may be as dangerous as too little

When the skin is sallow or yellow, the eyes dull, the head aches or sleep broken and unrefreshing, the back aches, or there is a pain under the right shoulder blade—it is an indication that the body is being poisoned by poorly digested and imperfectly eliminated food-waste. It is a wise thing to take

Beecham's Pills

to relieve these symptoms by helping to remove the causes

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

BLUEBIRD TEMPORARY RECEIVERSHIP TO STAND

Judge, Overruling Motion to Dissolve Order, Says it is Not Permanent.

Judge Calhoun announced in the Circuit Court this afternoon that the order for the temporary receivership for the Bluebird Manufacturing Co., maker of electrical washing machines and household appliances, would be allowed to stand as issued last Saturday. The order did not create a permanent receivership, he said.

His announcement followed the motion of George T. Priest, attorney for the Bluebird company, to dissolve the order which provided for two temporary receivers.

Priest, in arguing his motion, said the order appointing the receivers and enjoining officers of the company from interfering with them was not made in accordance with law. "The order was made without notice to the company and in this respect it is unprecedented," Priest said. "Though an injunction was granted, no injunction bond was required to protect the company from loss."

Judge Calhoun said that in issuing the receivership order and granting the injunction he had followed the procedure used in the case of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. several years ago.

"I am not interested in the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. case, but in this case," said Priest. "I am a director of the Bluebird Manufacturing Co. This order evicts me and all the other directors and officers."

Smith Makes Denial.
Luther E. Smith, attorney for C. Norman Jones, plaintiff in the receivership petition, said it was not true that the order had been issued without notice to the company.

"There had been discussions within the company for several days with reference to a receivership," he said. "and last Friday the company agreed to consent to a receivership suit to be brought by a certain party other than Jones."

Smith said the law did not require an injunction bond unless the plaintiff is insolvent or irresponsible. The law, he said, justified the issuance of the order. He referred to the case of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., which, he said, was saved from bankruptcy by being put in the hands of a receiver and is now a prosperous concern. "With the same sort of procedure," he said, "there is nothing to prevent the Blue Bird Manufacturing Co. from becoming the biggest manufacturing company in the world."

Will Ask Writ of Prohibition.
Priest said that if Judge Calhoun does not withdraw the order he will apply for a writ of prohibition to restrain the Court from enforcing the order until a hearing is had in a higher court.

The Bluebird Manufacturing Co., as is known, has a capitalization of \$1,200,000. Its stockholders are nearly all St. Louisans, between 500 and 600 of whom have invested \$1,100,000 in it since last July.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS CONVENTION ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers of the King's Daughters and Sons, who have been holding their fifth biennial convention in St. Louis, were chosen today at the Planters Hotel. Mrs. Robert J. Reed of Wheeling, W. Va., was elected president.

Other officers were elected as follows: Mrs. W. G. Bennett of Chicago, first vice president; Mrs. J. N. Lewis of Detroit, second vice president; Susan Brokenshire of Massachusetts, third vice president; Mrs. C. A. Menet of East Orange, N. J., general secretary; Mrs. Fred Derby of Philadelphia, recording secretary; Mrs. W. K. Farnsworth of New Hampshire, treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. McLaurin of Mississippi, editor of the organization magazine.

The next convention will be held in 1922 at Burlington, Vt.

28 ARRESTED IN GAMBLING RAIDS

Seventeen Taken in Alleged Dice Game at 4300 Pleasant Street.

Twenty-eight men were arrested yesterday in three raids by police-men and the gambling squad. Seventeen were arrested when Lieut. Matthews and his squad raided a third-floor room at 4300 Pleasant street. A pair of dice and a dice box was confiscated. Six men were arrested when uniformed policemen watched an alleged game in the alley in the rear of 1560 South Broadway, for 15 minutes. No dice were found, but the police claim to have seen the men playing for money.

Five men were arrested on the sidewalk at Risley street and Chouteau avenue when uniformed policemen broke up an alleged dice game there, confiscating a pair of dice but no money.

ADVERTISEMENT

Successful Complexion Renewing Treatment

A treatment for sallow, muddy, freckled or blotchy complexions that is always successful is the nightly application of ordinary mercolized wax for from one to two weeks. This method is sure to succeed for the simple reason that it literally takes off and discards the old complexion. The wax possesses the peculiar property of absorbing the worn-out, faded or discolored surface skin with all its imperfections. This is done so gradually the skin coming off a little each day, in the slightest invisible particles, that no inconvenience or discomfort is experienced—and the most careful observer cannot detect the use of this treatment.

The mercolized wax, which can be had at any drug store, is applied the same as cold cream, but is not rubbed in and washed off in the morning. The new complexion is revealed in this way, exhibiting the true beauty of the skin, so that to be compared with the kind made by cosmetics.

Oil Stores in Ireland Raided.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 24.—Fifty armed, disguised men raided stores of the Anglo-American Oil Co. and the Shell Motor Spirit Co. at Athlone, Ireland, Saturday, carrying off gasoline valued at \$2500, according to a Central News dispatch.

One of Wright Brothers Dies.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24.—Teuchlin Wright, 39 years old, brother of Orville and Wilbur Wright, inventors of the first successful heavier-than-air flying machine, died at his home here yesterday after a short illness.



Genuine Aspirin

The safety "Bayer Cross" is on every genuine Tablet and on every Bayer package!

PAIN

Proved Safe by Millions for Pain! Pain!

For Headache Colds
Toothache Joint Pains
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Earache Pains! Aches!

Safe and Proper Directions are in each Bayer package.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



It's pins
to pianos

that Camels are the
most delightful cigarette
you ever smoked!

YOU get to enjoy Camels so much and you so keenly appreciate their new and refreshing flavor and their smooth mellow-mild-body—well, no other cigarette fits in with your taste!

You can start with Camels quality as one reason for their goodness. Then, to quality add Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which you will quickly and surely prefer to either kind smoked straight!

Camels quality and Camels blend give you the most delightful cigarette any smoker ever put a match to! And, you can prove our word by your own test—compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

You'll have a new lot of enjoyment every time you smoke Camels—they're so delightful! For instance, Camels never tire your taste, no matter how liberally you smoke. And, it will be a sure satisfaction to find that Camels are free from any unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or unpleasant cigarettey odor!

You'll put a ring around the date you set to smoking Camels—and, you'll vote for Camels quality and Camels blend against coupons, gifts or premiums, sure!



Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Herz
CANDIES

Chocolate Pecan Layer
Cake

A most delicious homemade nut layer cake with a filling of rich chocolate fudge icing.
Tuesday
Only 55c Each

Assorted Cream
Caramels

Chewy, Creamy, Rich with plenty of nutmeats. A good example of the exceptional value offered in Herz Candies.

35c 1/2-lb. box

Almond Nut Coffee
Cake Ring

A splendid cake, specially baked for this sale with Fruita, Nuts and a rich fondant icing.

34c Each



Promoters Fear That the Proposed Union of Boxers Will Give the Game a Black Eye

SOUTHPAW SCHUPP OPPOSES GIANTS IN THIRD CONTEST

Rickey's Left-Hander Draws Nehf as Hurling Rival—Cardinals' Manager Changes His Batting Order

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Cardinals' left-handed pitcher, Art Schupp, today announced that he would oppose the New York Giants in the third game of the series.

The Batting Order.

NEW YORK. — Young, 1st; Schupp, 2nd; Doyle, 3rd; King, 4th; Kelly, 5th; Snyder, 6th; Umpire—Quigley and O'Day. Attendance—1000.

CARDINALS' FIELD, May 24.—Branch Rickey this afternoon decided to send Ferdinand Schupp, his left-handed pitcher, against the New York Giants in an effort to capture the third game of the series and raise the Cardinals' string of consecutive victories to six.

He drew Art Nehf, also a left-handed pitcher, as his opponent. Against a Southpaw Rickey inserted Janvin and Schultz into his lineup.

About 1000 persons were on hand at game time.

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK—Burns called out on strikes. Young walked. Fletcher out. Lavan to Fournier. Doyle walked. King forced Doyle. Lavan to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Janvin singled through the box. Burns made a nice catch of Schultz's foul. Stock singled to left and Janvin was out at third. Burns to Lavan. Stock going to second. Hornsby out. Fletcher to Kelly. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. NEW YORK—Lear filed to McHenry. Snyder popped to Hornsby. Nehf walked. Burns popped to Fournier. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Fournier got an infield hit to Lear. McHenry filed to Burns. Lavan singled to right. Fournier going to third. Umpire Quigley ordered Dillhoefer off the third base coaching line. Clemens fouled to Snyder. Lavan out. Schupp to Fournier. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. NEW YORK—Young filed to Janvin. Fletcher doubled to right. It was the first hit off Schupp. Doyle singled to left. Fletcher stopping at third. King tripped over McHenry's head, scoring Fletcher and Doyle. Lear filed to Schultz and King was out trying to score after the catch. Schultz to Clemens. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Schupp bounced a single off Fletcher's glove. Janvin out. Snyder to Clemens. Schultz out. Fletcher to Kelly. Schupp going to third. Stock out. Doyle to Kelly. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. NEW YORK—Kelly lined to Lavan. Stock threw out Snyder. Nehf safe on Lavan's error. Stock threw out Burns. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hornsby out. Fletcher to Kelly. Fournier to Doyle to Kelly. McHenry filed to Burns. NO RUNS.

ROBINS SOCCER ELEVEN GAINS ANOTHER TITLE

NEW YORK, May 24.—In addition to capturing the cup of the American Football Association and putting Bethlehem out of the National Challenge competition, the Robins D.C. soccer eleven won the trophy of the Southern New York Football Association by defeating Tebo Athletic by a score of 3 goals to 1, at Todd Field in Brooklyn yesterday.

Hornsby in the first half were even, neither side being able to score. After 10 minutes of play in the second half, Ratican and Hayes worked up the ball, forcing a corner. Garde kicked out and Clarke headed into Tebo's net for the first tally of the game. Spittal, in goal for Tebo, allowed a long shot for Garde to slip in 10 minutes later and soon after Ratican put through the third goal from a mixup.

Harvey of the Tebos took advantage of an open goal and saved his side from a shutout.

RESOLUTE AND VANITIE SAIL FOR BRISTOL, R. I.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.—The yachts Resolute and Vanitie, aspirants for the defense of the America's cup, left here yesterday for Bristol, R. I. The Harreshoff sloop, which lost a mast Saturday and brought the tuning up races off this harbor to an end, was in tow of the tender Montauk, while the Vanitie sailed away under her own canvas.

OLYMPIC STADIUM IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

ANTWERP, May 24.—The Olympic Stadium, completed three months ahead of time, was officially inaugurated yesterday afternoon with a great gymnastic exhibition by 600 men and girls, mostly Belgians. The structure is ready for the games, even the cinder tracks for the running events being completed.

About 10,000 spectators were present and did not half fill the structure. The gymnasts had plenty of room in the arena for their evolutions.

Superbas' Manager Ill.

BROOKLYN, May 24.—Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Nationals, suffering from an attack of influenza and was ordered to bed. He was unable to accompany the Brooklyn players who left last night for Pittsburgh.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
0010403000

PHILADELPHIA
0000000000

Batteries: Chicago—Faber and Schaik; Philadelphia—Naylor and Perkins. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK
123456789 T.H.E.

DETROIT
0201000000

NEW YORK
0000000000

Batteries: Detroit—Ehman and Starnage; New York—Egan and Hannan. Umpires—Dinnen and Nallin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
0000000000

CHICAGO
0300000000

Batteries: Philadelphia: Rixey and With; Chicago: Egan and Hannan. Umpires—Klein and Eshel.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG
123456789 T.H.E.

BROOKLYN
0000000000

PITTSBURG
0000000000

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mannix and Miller; Pittsburgh—Adams and Schmidt. Umpires—Rieker and Moran.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI
123456789 T.H.E.

BOSTON
0002000000

CINCINNATI
0000000000

Batteries: Boston—McQuinn and Gowdy; Cincinnati—Ruehrer and Wingo. Umpires—McConnell and Hart.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington, wet grounds.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB. W. L. Per. Win. Loss
Pittsburgh 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Cincinnati 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Brooklyn 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Chicago 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Philadelphia 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Cleveland 17 13 .567 .581 .548
St. Louis 17 13 .567 .581 .548
New York 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Detroit 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Washington 17 13 .567 .581 .548

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB. W. L. Per. Win. Loss
Cleveland 21 9 .700 .720 .677
Detroit 18 12 .600 .620 .583
Chicago 17 13 .567 .581 .548
New York 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Philadelphia 17 13 .567 .581 .548
St. Louis 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Pittsburgh 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Brooklyn 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Washington 17 13 .567 .581 .548
Boston 17 13 .567 .581 .548

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals, 6-4; New York, 4-5. Batteries: Doak, Sherdel and Dillhoefer; Barnes and Schupp.

Chicago, 10-14; Philadelphia, 2-4. Batteries: Hendrix and O'Farrell; Custer and West.

Pittsburgh, 1-8; Brooklyn, 6-5. Batteries: Ponder and Schmidt; Pfeffer and Elliott.

Boston, 7-12; Cincinnati, 0-3. Batteries: Scott and Gowdy; Ring, Fisher, Lague and Wingo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 5-4; Browns, 2-5. Batteries: Shawkey and Hannan; Wellman and Billings.

Philadelphia, 2-10; Cleveland, 1-5. Batteries: Martin and Perkins; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

Washington, 3-0; Chicago, 1-0. Batteries: Erickson and Garrity; Clocite, Kerr and Schalk.

Boston-Detroit, open date.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Wildair Is First In Metropolitan

NEW YORK, May 24.—Wildair, the historic Metropolitan handicap at Belmont Park today, Thunderclap was second and On Watch third. The time was 1:38 4-5. The betting against Wildair was 1 to 10.

Four starters lined up for the event. They were Thunderclap and Cornstassel, both owned by S. W. Hill; Red, owned by H. H. Harrell; and Payne Whitney and G. W. Loft's 3-year-old colt, On Watch, 105 pounds, entered at the last minute. The other five entrants were withdrawn.

BOCK AND BUSCH PLAY 36 HOLES TO A TIE IN SUNSET GOLF TOURNEY

First round matches in the Sunset Hill Country Club's spring golf tournament were played yesterday and Saturday. Two of the matches will have to be replayed, inasmuch as they finished all square. A special rule of the tournament provides that a tie necessitates the replaying of the match.

Karl Bock and Sidney Busch have played 36 holes without a verdict. Their match was square at the close of 18 holes, Saturday, and again yesterday.

VARDON AND RAY TO SAIL FOR AMERICA JULY 7

LONDON, May 24.—The two professional golfers, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, propose sailing July 7, for the United States, where they will attempt to recover the golf laurels which they lost in 1913. They will compete in the Western open championship at Chicago, August 4-6; a professional competition at Toledo, Ed. on August 7, and the National open championship of the United States Golf Association at the Inverness Club, near Toledo, Aug. 10 to 13.

California U. Is Victor.

DETROIT, May 24.—University of California won the second game of its baseball series with the University of Detroit yesterday, 17 to 4.

BROWNIES DONATE FOUR TALLIES AND RED SOX WIN 5-1

Barrow's Men Earn Only One of Runs Served Off Vangilder—Bush Holds Burke's Crew Safe Until Eighth.

THE COMPLETE SCORE

BROWNS

AUSTIN 5 1 0 2 1 2
TODD 2 0 0 2 3 0
THOMPSON 2 0 0 0 0 0
TOBIN 4 0 1 0 0 0
SISLER 1 0 1 0 0 0
WILLIAMS 2 0 1 5 0 0
JACOBSON 4 0 0 4 0 2
SEVERED 4 0 3 1 3 1
GERBER 4 0 1 2 2 0
VANGILDER 2 0 0 0 0 0
SMITH 1 0 0 0 0 0
SANDERS 0 0 0 0 0 0
BURWELL 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 35 1 7 24 13 5

Smith batted for Vangilder in the eighth. Burwell batted for Sanders in the ninth.

BOSTON

HOOPER RF 4 1 2 1 0 0
MCNALLY 2B 1 1 0 1 4 1
MENOSKY LF 4 0 0 3 0 0
HENDRYX CF 4 1 1 4 0 6
MCINNIS 1B 4 0 0 10 1 0
FOSTER 3B 4 0 0 2 1 1
SCOTT SS 4 0 1 3 4 0
SCHANG C 3 1 2 2 0 0
BUSH P 2 1 0 1 1 0

Totals..... 30 5 6 27 11 2

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
BROWNS.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
BOSTON.....0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0—5

BOSTON, May 24.—Two right-handers, Elam Vangilder and Joe Bush, were the opposing hurlers in the first game of the series between the Browns and Red Sox here this afternoon. Severed and Schang did the catching. A crowd of about 2500 was on hand.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Austin filed to Hendrix. Gedeon was thrown out by Foster. Tobin grounded to McInnis. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hooper doubled to right. McNally sacrificed, Vangilder to Gedeon, who covered first. Menosky hit to Gedeon. Hooper was run down on the line, Gedeon to Severed to Austin. Menosky taking second on the play; Vangilder threw out Hendrix. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Sisler singled to right. Williams grounded to Bush. McInnis took third on a wild pitch. Jacobson fanned. Scott tossed out Severed. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—McInnis singled to Austin. Foster out. Gerber to Sisler. Vangilder tossed out Scott. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber was thrown out by Scott. McNally tossed out Vangilder. Scott made a fast play and threw out Austin. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Schang doubled to center. Bush got a life when Severed dropped the third strike. Schang going to third. Hooper doubled to right, scoring Schang and Bush, while Hooper went to third when Jacobson fumbled. McNally walked. Menosky rolled to Gedeon. Hendrix filed to Jacobson, scoring Hooper. McNally going to third. McNally scored and McInnis reached first on Austin's bad throw. McInnis was out stealing. Severed to Geber. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gedeon walked. Tobin out. McInnis to Bush, who covered first. Sisler filed to Menosky. Hooper took Williams' hard drive. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Foster fanned. Scott filed to Williams. Schang singled to right. Vangilder tossed out Bush. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson filed to Hendrix. Severed singled to left. Gerber forced Severed. McNally to Scott. Vangilder out. McInnis, unassisted. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hooper grounded to Gedeon. McNally walked. Menosky filed to Williams. McNally died stealing. Severed to Gedeon. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Austin filed to Menosky. Gedeon popped to Scott. Tobin popped to Scott. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hendrix singled to Austin. Gerber tossed out Foster. Hendrix scored and Scott was safe on Gedeon's fumble. Schang walked, filling the bases. Bush filed to Jacobson. Hooper filed to Jacobson. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sisler fouled to Foster. Williams singled to right. Jacobson lined to Menosky. Severed singled to left. Gerber forced Severed. Schang to center. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Thompson was playing second base for the Browns. McNally filed to Williams. Menosky filed to Williams. Hendrix popped to Gerber. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Smith, batting for

SPORT SALAD

Coming Down.

THE high cost of living is now on the skids.

The country has weathered the crisis.

There's been a reduction in clothing and lids.

And packers are cutting the prices.

While sugar and price and molasses and rice.

Are feeling the price cutting axes.

Our old Uncle Sam is maintaining the price.

And makes no reduction in taxes.

For a suit of harness no longer we pay.

The price of an Emperor's ransom; But perish the thought that they're given away!

The profits are still very handsome. There's been a reaction in garlic and cheese.

And other household incidentals; But while they're about it won't somebody, please,

Do something about the high rents?

According to news that comes out of New York

The dealers have ceased their extortion.

There's been quite a slump in the prices of pork.

And numerous things in proportion. But bakery products continue to soar.

In spite of the war on extorters. While low shoes are higher than ever before.

And brazenly labeled "low quarters."

HOW COME?

See where the G. O. P. Committee blames the President for the high cost of living. We notice also that the strawberry has lost much of its former flavor under the present administration.

Algonquin Gets Women's Tourney

This Week's Play Will Consist of Medal and Blind Golf Events.

Algonquin Country Club will entertain members of the St. Louis Women's Golf Association, tomorrow, the occasion being the weekly practice tournament in preparation for the coming State and city championships.

Eighteen holes will be played, with a prize for the best medal score. Medal, Blind golf conditions and prizes will also be arranged.

This will be the fourth meeting of the season. It is planned to continue the weekly events throughout the summer, although the big tournament is scheduled to take place in mid-June.

Up-to-Date Dope On Local Players

Cardinals.

NAME. G. AB. R. H. SH. SB. DI. AV.

Hornsby 28 106 20 43 1 2 22 .335

Schultz 28 106 18 31 1 4 12 .287

Fournier 28 106 18 31 1 4 12 .287

Doyle 28 106 18 31 1 4 12 .287

King 28 106 18 31 1 4 12 .287

Doyle 28 106 18 31 1 4 12 .287

Doyle 28 106 18 31 1 4 12 .287

Doyle 28 106 18 31 1 4 12 .287

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SPOT CORN BOOSTS
PRICES OF FUTURESUpward Range in Pit Is Wide—
Oats Also on Higher
Basis.

Corn prices were higher in the early trading on the Merchants' Exchange. Covering by shorts was responsible for most of the early strength shown by corn. That interest is considered to be fairly large following the severe break in prices last week. Local corn receipts were more than double those of year ago. Improvement in the railroad situation as it affects grain movement was reported. The question has been raised will the country be willing to sell at the lower prices and will receipts fall off when the grain already bought reaches market.

Wheat in elevators and mills of the country is estimated at 13,130,000 bushels as compared with 8,287,000 at corresponding time last year. Exports from June 1 to May 14 were 12,123,000 bushels of wheat as against 3,627,782 last year.

Wheat receipts were 59 cars local, 23 cars through as against 33 and 32 respectively, last year. Corn receipts, 93 local and 17 through, as against 33 and 4 respectively, last year. Oats also moved up, having range of about 3c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Spot wheat was 1c to 2c higher than cash receipts. Oats were 1c to 2c higher than spot and 1c to 2c higher than cash receipts.

No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.84 @ 2.85; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2.82 @ 2.83; No. 2 yellow, \$1.98 @ 1.99; No. 3 yellow, \$1.96 @ 1.97; No. 2 white, \$1.94 @ 1.95; No. 3 white, \$1.92 @ 1.93; No. 2 yellow, \$1.98 @ 1.99; No. 3 yellow, \$1.96 @ 1.97; No. 2 white, \$1.94 @ 1.95; No. 3 white, \$1.92 @ 1.93.

NEW YORK COTTON
STEADIER DURING
MIDDLE AFTERNOON

NEW YORK, May 24.—The cotton market opened steady and advanced 20 to 40 points on a bullish report of crop report and covering. The market was steady and advanced 20 to 40 points on a bullish report of crop report and covering. The market was steady and advanced 20 to 40 points on a bullish report of crop report and covering.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.
Spot cotton was 1c to 2c higher than cash receipts. Oats were 1c to 2c higher than spot and 1c to 2c higher than cash receipts.

English Exchanges Closed.
The London and Liverpool exchanges are closed today, Victoria day.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Raw sugar firm, centrifugal, 92.87; refined, unchanged to 93.00. Sugar prices were higher on a bullish report of crop report and covering.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.
Spot cotton was 1c to 2c higher than cash receipts. Oats were 1c to 2c higher than spot and 1c to 2c higher than cash receipts.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Coffee, Rio, No. 7, 14.00; Santos, 13.50; Arabica, 13.00. Coffee prices were higher on a bullish report of crop report and covering.

DECLINE IN ACREAGE MAY CUT
DOWN U. S. WHEAT YIELD

Left Over Stock Expected to Keep Supply Equal to That of Last Year.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—America's winter wheat yield will be affected by a large decline in area needed, according to a forecast in the bulletin of the International Institute of Agriculture. It is said the season is unfavorable and this may add to the winter wheat shortage, but the bulletin adds:

"It should be observed that, taking into account the current rate of export and the probable quantities that will be shipped before the end of the season, there should remain some considerable stock of old wheat as to provide, in conjunction with the increased new crop, a supply equal to that of the ending June 30, 1920."

In other countries of the northern hemisphere condition of winter wheat crops is normal, except in Poland where the outlook is not promising. In Italy, too, there has been a prolonged drought which may reduce the crop. Reports from Algeria state the damage from dry weather there has been serious.

Argentina's maize crop is estimated at 32 per cent above the average with relaxation of Government control over shipping, quotations for Ocean freight rates are lower and the rate of exchange is also showing improving conditions.

Comparative Grain Prices

Reported by Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1914	1894	1914	1885
ST. L. 1894	1874	1894	1865
ST. L. 1874	1854	1874	1845
ST. L. 1854	1834	1854	1825

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1884	1864	1884	1855
ST. L. 1864	1844	1864	1835
ST. L. 1844	1824	1844	1815
ST. L. 1824	1804	1824	1795

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1814	1794	1814	1785
ST. L. 1794	1774	1794	1765
ST. L. 1774	1754	1774	1745
ST. L. 1754	1734	1754	1725

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1724	1704	1724	1695
ST. L. 1704	1684	1704	1675
ST. L. 1684	1664	1684	1655
ST. L. 1664	1644	1664	1635

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1634	1614	1634	1605
ST. L. 1614	1594	1614	1585
ST. L. 1594	1574	1594	1565
ST. L. 1574	1554	1574	1545

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1524	1504	1524	1495
ST. L. 1504	1484	1504	1475
ST. L. 1484	1464	1484	1455
ST. L. 1464	1444	1464	1435

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1434	1414	1434	1405
ST. L. 1414	1394	1414	1385
ST. L. 1394	1374	1394	1365
ST. L. 1374	1354	1374	1345

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1324	1304	1324	1295
ST. L. 1304	1284	1304	1275
ST. L. 1284	1264	1284	1255
ST. L. 1264	1244	1264	1235

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1214	1194	1214	1185
ST. L. 1194	1174	1194	1165
ST. L. 1174	1154	1174	1145
ST. L. 1154	1134	1154	1125

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1104	1084	1104	1075
ST. L. 1084	1064	1084	1055
ST. L. 1064	1044	1064	1035
ST. L. 1044	1024	1044	1015

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 1014	994	1014	985
ST. L. 994	974	994	965
ST. L. 974	954	974	945
ST. L. 954	934	954	925

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 904	884	904	875
ST. L. 884	864	884	855
ST. L. 864	844	864	835
ST. L. 844	824	844	815

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 814	794	814	785
ST. L. 794	774	794	765
ST. L. 774	754	774	745
ST. L. 754	734	754	725

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 704	684	704	675
ST. L. 684	664	684	655
ST. L. 664	644	664	635
ST. L. 644	624	644	615

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 614	594	614	585
ST. L. 594	574	594	565
ST. L. 574	554	574	545
ST. L. 554	534	554	525

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 504	484	504	475
ST. L. 484	464	484	455
ST. L. 464	444	464	435
ST. L. 444	424	444	415

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 414	394	414	385
ST. L. 394	374	394	365
ST. L. 374	354	374	345
ST. L. 354	334	354	325

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 324	304	324	295
ST. L. 304	284	304	275
ST. L. 284	264	284	255
ST. L. 264	244	264	235

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 234	214	234	205
ST. L. 214	194	214	185
ST. L. 194	174	194	165
ST. L. 174	154	174	145

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 144	124	144	115
ST. L. 124	104	124	95
ST. L. 104	84	104	75
ST. L. 84	64	84	55

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. 54	34	54	25
ST. L. 34	14	34	5
ST. L. 14	-6	14	-5
ST. L. -6	-26	-6	-15

High	Low	Close	Saturday Close
ST. L. -26	-46	-26	-35
ST. L. -46	-66	-46	-55
ST. L. -66	-86	-66	-75
ST. L. -86	-106	-86	-95

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings
Today, \$34,000,792

Prices were mixed in the trading on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today. The demand for securities was moderate. The following list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes, as compared with preceding day's sales or of previous sales of record:

Stock	Price	Change
St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2

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St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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Stock	Price	Change
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St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2

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St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2
St. Louis & N. W. Ry.	100 1/2	+ 1/2

AUCTION SALES

Tires and Tubes

Tuesday, May 25th, 10:30 O'Clock

\$8000 stock Goodrich, Firestone and Pullman, well-known makes, also tire store fixtures. Must be sold to highest bidder regardless of cost. Dealers, don't miss this chance. This stock you can resell quickly at a cut price and make good profit.

Sold in bulk or in lots to suit purchaser.

Selkirk Auction Co.
1808 CHOUTEAU

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS
LEADING THEATERS PRESENTING PARAMOUNT PICTURES

KINGS AND ROYAL
METRO PRESENTS

"THE HEART OF A CHILD"

YOU'LL CHUCKLE AND SMILE, SOMETIMES
WISTFULLY, WHEN YOU MEET SALLY SNAPE,
THE HEROINE OF FRANK DANBY'S STORY.

PERSHING Delmar at Hamilton
AND MOZART Delmar at Baird

BFT LYELL IN THE FAMOUS CROOK COMEDY
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

KEEP YOUR WATCH AND HEART UNDER

AUTOMOB

TOURING

ROULET—Touring
new; \$325 cash, ye
3186 5177 Easton.

ROULET—Touring
top; \$180 cash,
wh; open Sunday a
Car Co., 621 N. R

ROULET—Touring
and runs like n
Fiat Motor Car
way. Open Sunday

ROULET—Touring
top; \$460 cash. O
Fiat Motor Car
way.

1934 1930 1931

VROLET—1929 touring car, 10 months old; overhauled; balance \$300 down, balance \$750 cash. Filant Co., 621 N. King's highway.

VROLET—Touring car, 10 months old; overhauled; balance \$300 down, balance \$750 cash. Filant Co., 621 N. King's highway.

VROLET—1929 touring car, 10 months old; overhauled; balance \$300 down, balance \$750 cash. Filant Co., 621 N. King's highway.

VROLET—Touring, completely overhauled; condition: \$220 cash. 1931. Flint Motor Car. Open Sunday. AERO 8—1920. to perfect running condition of a new car very attractive price appreciate its value. Huntington. Brompton 05. NELS—Touring, 5-cylinder built body; the for a man of 1 Washington av. THE FLYER—Late 1920 only \$395. at 8 GE—Touring car;

GE—Touring car, 1918
Addition. 5570 Lansd
GE—Late model to
must sell. 352
GE—1918 touring, \$8
see at 808 Chestn
GE—1919 touring; \$3
sacrifice for quick
sale price. 5177 East
AR—Touring; 6-cyl
and short time for
Finck. 1900 Wash
TOURING CAR—Ov
ated; car is 10 mon
Motor Car Co., #21
on Sunday and evenin
DS—Touring cars; b

D-Touring car; with
terms. 1500 Olive st.
D-Touring, 1917; ge
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D-Touring, 1916, ge
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sacrifice. 8245;
D-Touring car; like

D—Touring car; like
 1917 starter; must see
 3008 Easton av.
 D—Touring cars; fin
 1917 starter; 1917-1
 1917-18; easy terms. 21
 D—15 touring cars
 up; demountables; 1
 1917-18; trade old. 3031 E
 D—1926 touring, sta
 1917-18; trade old. 3031 E
 D—Touring car; late
 1917-18; trade old. 3031 E
 D—Touring car; late
 1917-18; trade old. 3031 E
 D—Touring; 1917; d

8276 cash, year on
 5177 Easton.
 D—Touring, 1918 mo
 oughout; new paint
 ter and other extras;
 terms. Velle, 2248 C
 D—Touring, 1919 mo
 tires, paint and top
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 Central 6908.
 D—Touring car, 1918
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 Flint Motor Car
 way, Open Sunday
 FORD CLEAIR
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 or trade. 3184 Olive

RD—Touring
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EDS AUTO B

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at \$199.

Hudson T
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SE—FRAMPTON
4535 Delm

Hudson T

choice of mode
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SON-FRAMPTON
4525 Delm
82-5-passenger
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Olive st.
MOBILE-Late mo
in perfect order;
Nigan.
PAN-1919 six tour
8101 Olive, Rome
Touring; 5-pass
light car for small
terms Mr. R

WELL—1919 touring
with gypsy curtain
train: terms. Best
WELL—Touring. 3
condition: new to
days. 5 good tires
thly. Remort. 261.
WELL—5-passenger
also renovated and

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WELL, 6-50-7-pa
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a few repairs; bu
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Max

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and mechanically
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SON-FRAMPTON
4325 Del
HELL, Touring c
aint; good tires,
\$300 cash, balance

Washington av.
H—Touring: 1918 5
y paint and top; 6
roadster as par
s Belmont 292.
DONAL—Touring: v
Mr. Fairbanks, 2
LAND—5 passengers
gains. See Mr. You
days.
LAND—New 1919
not a scratch of
it from new; most
a demonstration;
the gets it for \$750.
N. Grand av. 2
MOBILE—1914 H
the Auto Co. 2101

MOBILE 43A-19
Co., 21st Ave
Sd.

Famous-Barr Co's Rousing May Sales

Look for May Sales Price Tickets Which Mark Many Specials Not Advertised Here.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

Enormous Reductions Now Offered

Comforting news to the thousands who have been asking "When are prices coming down?" Our May Sales are splendidly answering this universal question.

Downward price revisions are reflected in every section of St. Louis' Foremost Store. The backward Spring season, the curtailment of credits and tightening of money forced many manufacturers and jobbers to sacrifice great quantities of very seasonable and highly desirable merchandise. Our corps of buyers, eager to do their share in bringing prices down to the lowest possible level, have made many extremely advantageous purchases—the benefits of which are now being felt by our patrons.

The great crowds that are in attendance here daily are loud in their praises of the superior values being offered—the enthusiastic buying in every section is proof posi-

tive that these eventful May Sales are winning the most genuine approval. Each day brings new surprises—watch our announcements in the daily press.

In addition to the offerings advertised, every section is bringing forward intensely interesting items, designated by the Special May Sale Tickets.

Famous-Barr Co., with the mighty purchasing power of its combined stores, can be relied upon now, as always, to exert every resource at its command to help bring the costs down—and we are succeeding to a very appreciable extent in this big May Sale now on in every section of this wonderful institution.

From what we can learn, the present cut-price conditions in the markets are but temporary. Now is the time, therefore, to buy such goods as you require. Buy, freely, but sanely.

\$3.98 Crepe de Chine

For Making Men's Shirts,
Women's Waists, Sports
Dresses and Children's
Apparel.

On Special Sale at, Yard,

\$2.29

If you need Silk for any of these purposes, buy now at this remarkably low price. This is a fine quality of crepe de chine, shown in dozens of different color combinations, woven striped effects. 32 inches wide.

Main Floor

Clothes Savings That Count

Are Offered in This Helpful Sale of
Men's Suits, Which Brings

\$40 and \$45
Values for

\$50 and \$55
Values for

\$60 and \$65
Values for

\$32 \$42 \$52

Now, more than ever before, is the enviable buying prestige of St. Louis' Foremost Men's Clothes Store making itself felt. Our constant efforts to provide bigger, better values from day to day were rewarded in this tremendous suit purchase, which brings clothes of the highest character at the most remarkable savings of the season.



Both men and young men will like these Suits. There are hundreds to choose from, all in the season's most desirable models. Fabrics are all wool, substantial and refined in pattern and color effects. Sizes for men and young men of all builds and proportions.

Second Floor

Calling Your Attention to Some Unusual May Sale Values in These Five Ready-to-Wear Specials

A collection of Springtime apparel for women and misses, embracing Suits, Coats, Wraps, Gowns, Frocks and Skirts, many specially purchased, others chosen from our regular stocks, and all offered at savings that deserve consideration on the part of the most economical women.

\$40 to \$55 Suits

Special at..... **\$25**
Clever models, fashioned of tweed, serge, tricotine and wool jersey, in semi-tailored, belted and boxcoat effects; sizes for women and misses.

Gowns and Frocks

\$95 to \$385 Values at..... **1/2**
These are from our Costume Salon and Misses' Style Shop, and are shown in only one or two styles of a kind. Fashioned of rich wools and silk weaves in the favored shades. Limited lot.



Third Floor

New Spring Suits

Special at..... **\$41.50**
Models for women and misses, splendidly tailored of serge, tricotine and gabardine, in blue and black, as well as a few colors; broken assortment of sizes from 14 to 44.

Coats, Suits, Gowns

—at Savings
of..... **1/3**
Distinctive garments for daytime or evening wear, in styles that will meet with the approval of discriminating women. New fabrics and shades are represented.

\$25 to \$35 Silk Skirts

—at **\$15**
Stunning Skirts of novelty silks, in the very newest weaves; appropriate for sports wear and dressy occasions; sizes for women and misses.

Beginning Tuesday, Our Very Opportune May Sale of

INDESTRUCTO

Wardrobe Trunks

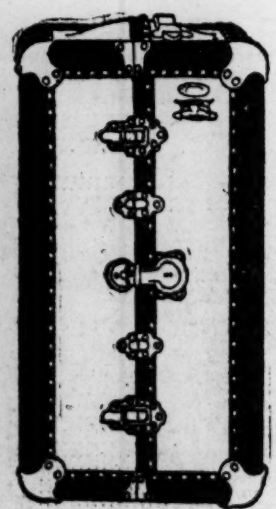
Greatly Underpriced for This Event

Indestructo Trunks are all that their name implies, and it is indeed a piece of good fortune for our patrons that we are able to offer such unusual values at the most opportune time of the year. Besides the Indestructo Trunks, we are offering the well-known N. V. P. Trunks, which come from the makers of Indestructo Trunks. Included are Wardrobe Trunks, Steamer Trunks and Dress Trunks in styles for men or women, all scientifically constructed and completely appointed throughout.

\$90 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks

Full size Trunks for men or women. Made with eight-ply corners outside, green body, black binding and fitted with massive riveted hardware. These Trunks are equipped with Yale snap locks, claw bolts, shoe box and lined with cretonne. Just a limited number of these Trunks and because of the unusual saving, early selection is advised.

\$65



Wardrobe Trunks, \$57.50

Made by the Indestructo makers. Covered with black fiber and cretonne lined—fitted with laundry bag—large size.

\$135 Trunks, \$100

Men's Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks in full size. High-grade model.

\$125 Trunks, \$88.50

Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks in large size. These are samples.

\$58.50 Trunks, \$45

Fiber-covered Wardrobe Trunks with fiber inside and out. Lined with cretonne. Just 10 at this special price.

\$35 Dress Trunks, \$30

Limited number of round edge Trunks lined with cloth and fitted with extra tray.

\$35 Trunks, \$27.50

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks of vulcanized fiber with good hanging arrangements. A limited number in this lot.

\$50 Wardrobe Trunks

These Trunks are made by the Indestructo Company and in every way measure up to their high standards of workmanship. Both the interior and exterior of these Trunks are covered with substantial vulcanized fiber. Trunks are fitted with open tops and have shoe pockets and laundry bag. Lined with cretonne.

\$39.50

Wardrobe Trunks

\$125 Value, **\$90**
at.....

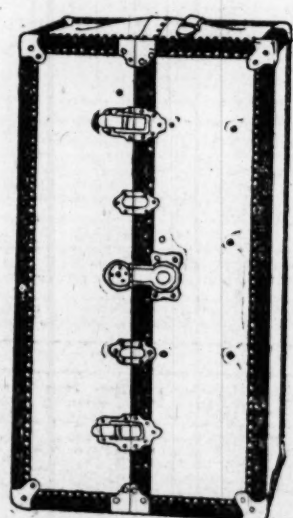
\$25 Trunks

Very Special **\$17.50**
at.....

Indestructo Trunks for men or women. Green body with black binding and center bands. Equipped with dust door, laundry bag and shoe pocket. Rubber lined.

Steamer or Taxi Wardrobe Trunks for men and women. Very desirable for short trips. Have good hanging arrangement.

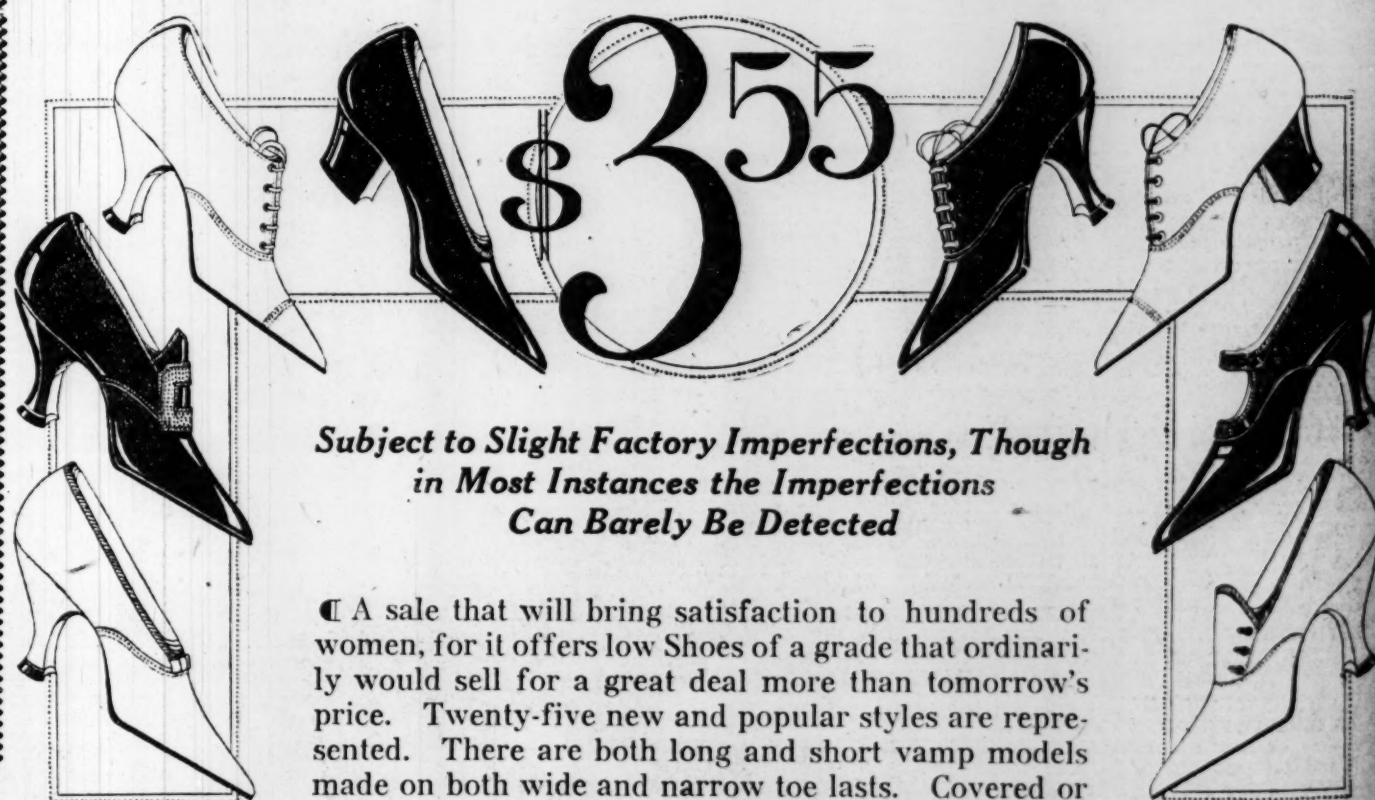
Fifth Floor



Beginning Tuesday, in the Basement Economy Store, a Vitally
Important Sale Offering 3000 Pairs of Women's Low

SHOES

Offering Values That Are the Greatest Offered to St. Louis
Women in Many Months at



Subject to Slight Factory Imperfections, Though
in Most Instances the Imperfections
Can Barely Be Detected

A sale that will bring satisfaction to hundreds of women, for it offers low Shoes of a grade that ordinarily would sell for a great deal more than tomorrow's price. Twenty-five new and popular styles are represented. There are both long and short vamp models made on both wide and narrow toe lasts. Covered or all leather Louis heels; also Cuban, military and common sense heels. Goodyear welt, turn and flexible soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 and widths AA to D.

These Shoes are termed seconds, but the imperfections are slight, indeed, and will not impair the wearing quality. They will be arranged on tables according to size for convenient selection. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Basement Economy Store

Made of
Brown Kid
Black Kid
Gray Kid
Black Calf
Brown Calf
Brown Patent
Leather

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1920.



Cantwell of Webster Groves making 66 inches in the high jump at meet of County High School League at Francis Field last week.



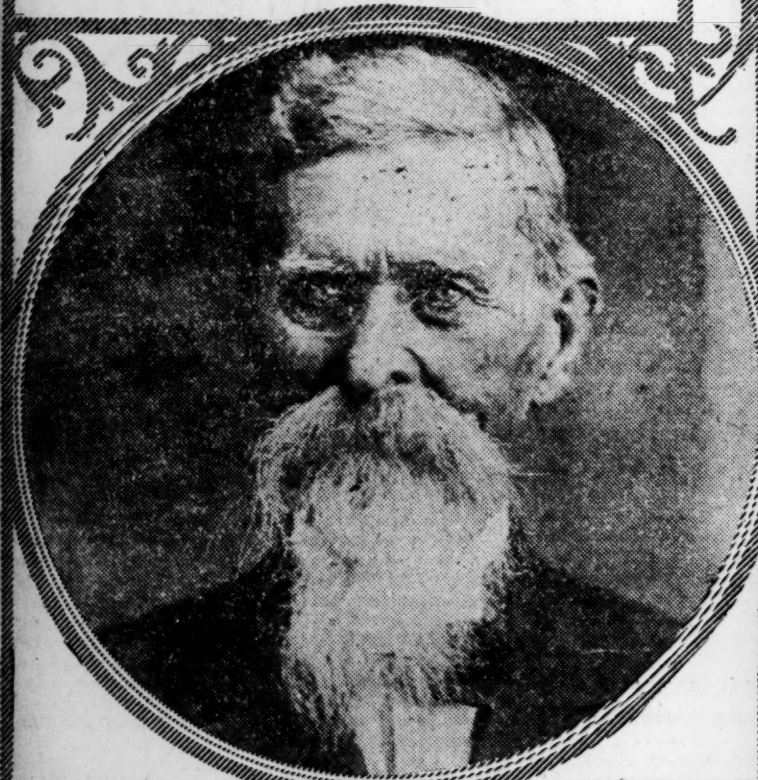
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, famous suffrage worker, just before she sailed to attend suffrage congress at Geneva, Switzerland, where she plans to launch "World League of Women Voters."

—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood



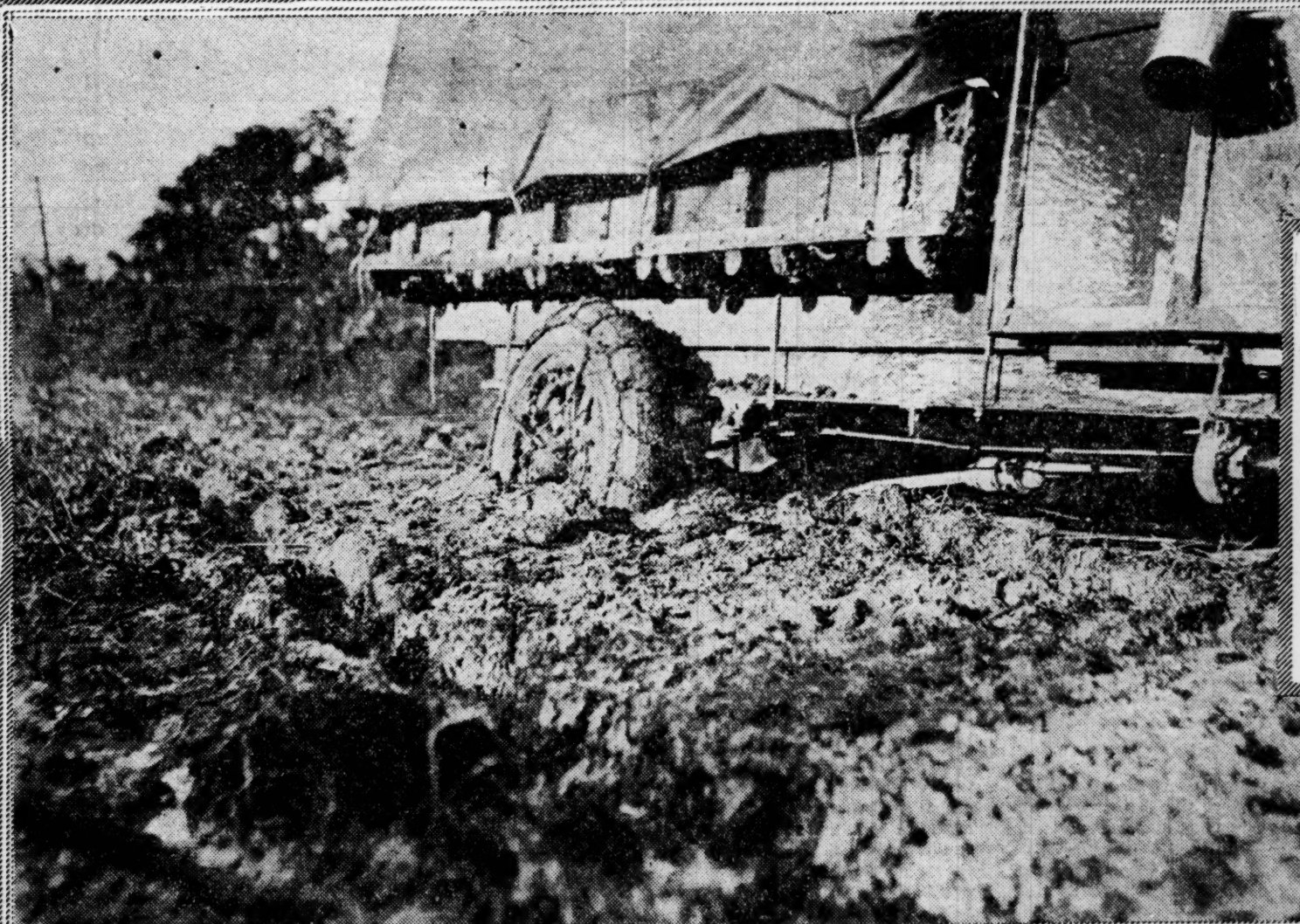
The kind of roads they traversed on that "ship-by-truck" tour which left St. Louis a week ago. This picture was taken as the cars were pulling into Carbondale.

—Photo by Clyde W. Hilton



Although 95 years old, Capt. Stephen S. Cole is still at work, being keeper of the National Cemetery at Camp Nelson, Jessamine County, Ky. Including three wars, he has been on Federal payroll for 75 years.

—Times News Bureau, Louisville, Ky.



Most any place between Carbondale and Murphysboro, on the "ship-by-truck" tour. Is there any better argument for good roads?

—Photo by Clyde W. Hilton



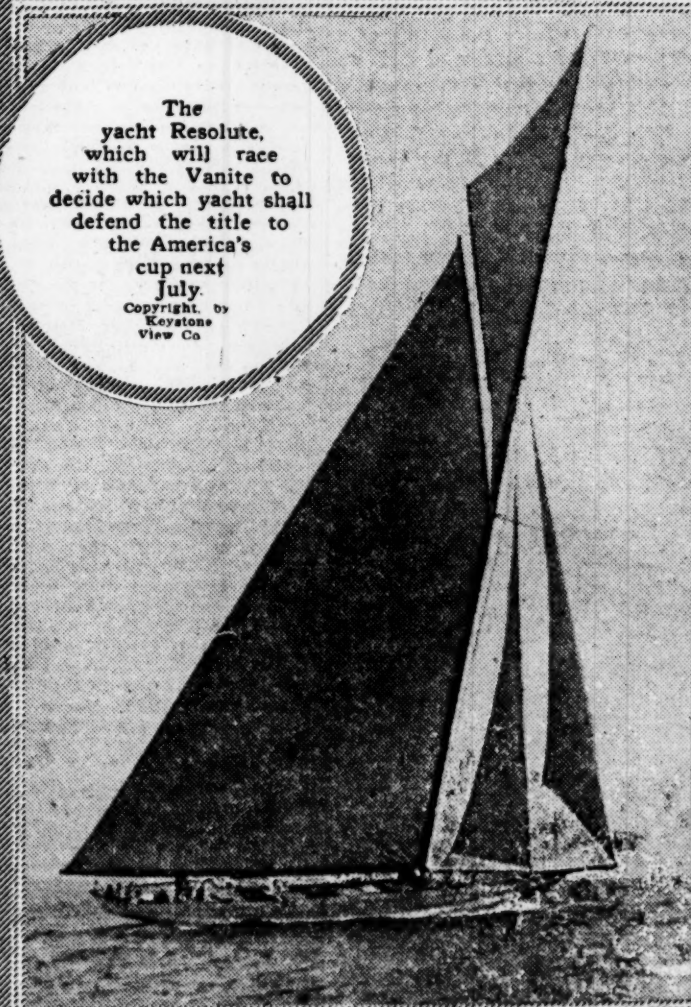
Latest photograph of Governor Cox of Ohio, one of the Democratic possibilities for the presidential nomination.

—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood



Tillie Alcatara, world champion Jersey cow, was guest of honor at dairymen's banquet at Portland, Ore.; picture shows Mayor G. L. Baker of Portland getting some fresh milk.

—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood



The yacht Resolute, which will race with the Vanite to decide which yacht shall defend the title to the America's cup next July.

Copyright by Evanson View Co.



Jules W. (Nicky) Arnstein, alleged master mind in five million dollar bond theft, photographed with his wife and child in their New York apartment.

—Copyright by International

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average for April 1920:
 Sunday 402,066
 DAILY AND SUNDAY 212,223

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Hearts and Pockets.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The proposed ordinance limiting the number of cats and dogs is a good one. If a city can abolish pigs and poultry, why not other animals? No city is a proper place for pigs. Vivisection, humane dog pounds, starved and abused strays all have their origin in lack of humane education among people, and by unchecked breeding among animals. Money talks. If every cat and dog had to be bought at a stiff price, was heavily taxed once a year and the owner compelled to care for it properly and prosecuted if he abandoned it or allowed it to stray uncaired for, we would find a vast amount of humane sentiment in full flower. Every female cat or dog should have an almost prohibitive license tax. This would insure more robust, higher grade stock and eliminate the vast horde of scrawny, kicked-about little objects that infest our every street. The owner of such female cat or dog should be lawfully required to give the age, sex and disposal of all animals born on his premises. Lately I noticed a small child with a mangy, walling kitten doubled up in his fist, using it as a hammer to drive a loosened nail into the gate post. Under the new regime the parents would immediately convince the child that a 10-cent hammer was far better for such a purpose than an expensive cat. If the heart cannot be moved, nor the conscience jarred a jolt to the pocketbook might be a means of grace. L. M. C.

Favors Protective League.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I second Mr. W. B. Linsley's motion, made in a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch, to form a protective league of tenants in St. Louis, and shall be glad to actively assist in the work of organization. Let us get busy and follow the example set in the East.
 F. E. VOELKER.

An Argument for Better Roads.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

All this fuss and flurry about the railroads will not help much. Who would invest in railroad securities? The money that formerly went to finance the railroads is now going into the motor car and truck industry. The trucks will carry the loads. They will haul metals to build more trucks. Where a truck can't go a tractor can.
 Gradually the trucks will pick up the congested freight, and the railroads and motor transportation companies will be competing for business. One motor transportation company can transfer its freight to another company at a convenient transfer point, just as easily as drive railroads can transfer cars to each other. The seven and a half-ton truck with an eight-ton trailer is coming, just as sure as you live, and it is not necessarily going to confine itself to short-haul work. New trucks are being delivered, via highways, every day from distant states.
 FRANK H. CROSS.

Reduce the H. C. of L.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch is far less and is the only paper running a high rate. Profiteering landlords should be prosecuted and a movement commenced to bring about a reduction in rents consistent with the adjustments that are now under way in all lines of merchandise. Profiteering should be stopped and now is the time, especially when our trust-worthy politicians are afraid to make a move.
 We citizens of St. Louis depend on our one great paper to see that justice above all things prevails.
 A. L. LAHUNT.

Gratrot-Lindenwood Ordinance.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Several months ago an ordinance was introduced to the Board of Aldermen authorizing the United Railways to extend their line to Gratrot and Lindenwood, but the board saw fit to let the bill die at the end of their fiscal year without bringing it up to a vote. At that time the gentlemen representing our district promised to reintroduce the bill as soon as possible. If he has done this, I did not see anything in the daily papers about it, and I have been watching pretty close. Other sections of the city present petitions for car service, and get it, why can't something be done for us—why this discrimination? Several hundred of us have been walking to the car line twice a day for years, some of us a mile or more, until we have grown tired of it; we have been fed up on these "promises" until we have grown weary; what we want is action.
 OH PROMISE ME.

Tribute to Charles P. Johnson.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It made me feel very sad indeed to learn of the sudden death of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Charles P. Johnson, notwithstanding the fact that he lived to a ripe old age and passed away peacefully. Mr. Johnson and I were lifelong friends, but his brave and sweet spirit has now passed to the "realms above." Mr. Johnson was the best and greatest criminal and jury lawyer in the Mississippi Valley by a big majority. He was a man of fine instincts and a sweeter spirit never drew breath. He faithfully discharged each duty as it arose with accuracy and manly dignity. St. Louis will surely miss Hon. Charles P. Johnson.
 GEORGE A. RITTER.

EXPOSING THE PROFITEERS.

W. Jett Lauck, economist for the railroad unions, believes profiteering can be curbed and has outlined a plan to that end. Persistent publicity of price gougers, he regards as effective, because the thickest-skinned of the gentry dislike to be classified as such, as shown by the alibis offered whenever the accusation is made. He approves, too, of President Wilson's suggestion that goods entering interstate commerce be stamped with the producer's cost. He would also require all corporations or business houses engaged in interstate commerce to take out Federal charters, and he proposes the creation of a Federal Industrial Commission to pass upon all reorganizations or consolidations by such companies, in order to scotch the present devices for concealing profits. Finally, he advocates a scheme of taxation for confiscating the excessive profits made during the war and since.

The Lauck plan is not new in any of its aspects, and its adoption in part, as an experiment, would probably be approved by public opinion. The one proposal at which public opinion would doubtless balk is that of confiscation of excessive profits by taxation. And public opinion, we imagine, would hesitate at this method, not because it is radical, or because it is unfair, but because of its impracticability. That the war profits have, in many instances, been squandered cannot be questioned. Many of the early profiteers have subsequently gotten back to their original financial status and no revenue collector could make them pay, because the money is gone. It may be argued that those wastrels are comparatively few and their squanderings but a drop in the profiteering bucket, and possibly that is true. But what has become of the greater part of business earnings that come under the head of excess profits? The money has been invested in new ventures or in the expansion of old-established enterprises, and its confiscation would mean, or might mean, the destruction of those projects. At such a price confiscation would be too expensive.

However, Mr. Lauck is on sure ground when he ascribes the present unhappy condition of things to the cowardice of our politicians who have shined away more than a year in doing nothing. The present Congress has given scant evidence of any purpose to serve the people. Instead they have looked at every question from the miserable angle of party selfishness and advantage, and the consequence is that the country has drifted towards desperate conditions and a perilous state of mind.

Mr. Lauck is correct, too, in asserting that "a new conception of industry has been formed by labor and by a large part of the general public." Industry was once regarded solely as a profit-making activity, but that conception is obsolete. The "stimulus of profit," it is conceded, must be retained, and capital and labor must be protected in their essential rights, but an indispensable requirement of industry in the future is that it serve the public weal. And that definition is not restricted to the industrial world or to the business world. It will apply to public life and to the men elected to public office. In other words, politicians are notified that they must do something more than serve their party; they must serve the public.

Back of that item of the Lauck program stands a united and aggressive public opinion.

While merchants in other towns were cautiously whittling prices down a shade, Cincinnati retailers boldly cut in with reductions of from 75 to 90 per cent. Cincinnati, as you may or may not know, has the world's champion baseball team, and deserves it.

THE SALVATION ARMY'S NEEDS.

This week the peculiar needs of the Salvation Army of this city will be presented to citizens by the Advisory Board, composed of men of standing and reliability, headed by R. King Kaufman as chairman, and Mayor Kiel as honorary chairman.

The request of the army for funds to maintain its philanthropic institutions and defray the necessary expense of its humane work is modest. It asks \$121,000. This will cover necessary improvements in its institutions, such as the Rescue Home and Young Women's Boarding Home and maintenance for relief work, the Day Nursery and the Fresh Air Camp. In addition it will cover a deficit for last year, when no fund was solicited, and maintenance for the coming year of its corps of workers.

The books of the Salvation Army have been carefully audited and its list of needs examined thoroughly. Its expenditures are not only based upon economy, but actual frugality. No money is wasted in the army's varied practical activities, which cover a number of beneficial fields.

The army is a great human salvage corps which reaches elements of the people not reachable by other means and which not only gives immediate relief, but by wise aid and the stimulation of personal influence and appeal, moral and religious, rescues the discouraged and the delinquent and restores them to usefulness. The devoted men and women who compose the army give personal service, the most efficient and valuable that can be given, in helping the unfortunate and rescuing the fallen. The splendid record of the army in the war endeared it to all the service men and entitled it to the gratitude and support of the

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Marriage is said to be on the increase. Well, this is leap year.—Greenville Piedmont.

Money is what you make it; a blessing or a curse. And a lot depends on how you make it.—Forbes Magazine.

If Wood could be reduced to pulp he would probably have a much stronger pull with the newspapers.—Nashville Tennessean.

Procrastination used to be called the thief of time, but now it seems to be the man who promises to come and cut the grass.—Galveston News.

Mrs. Barr of Milwaukee warns the wet Democrats against trying to put a liquor plank in the San Francisco platform. This, from a Milwaukee Bar, is the most unkindest cut of all.—Galveston News.

Florida's first watermelons are in the St. Louis market at 14 each. Florida's first melons are not suitable for eating, but merely to give proof of the adage that a fool and his money are soon parted.—Houston Post.

A meek little man was about to take an examination for life insurance. "You don't dissipate do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything like that sort?" The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice: "I sometimes chew a little gum."—Irish World.

American people. Its needs should be met and its appeal for aid promptly and liberally answered.

CARRANZA'S TAKING OFF.

Because of a certain grotesqueness in appearance and career and especially because of an inveterate habit of looking at things, not as they were but as he conceived them to be, there has from the first been a savor of Don Quixote about Don Venustiano Carranza, a Don Quixote transported from medieval Spain to the near-medievalism of modern Mexico.

He undoubtedly fell a victim to some of his own fatuous conceits, but he went to his end fighting bravely, refusing compromise with or surrender to his enemies. If Madero fell because of too great good-nature and moderation, he fell because of too great determination and self-willed obstinacy. He was persistent, even arrogant, in his adherence to his conception of Mexico's interests, narrow as that conception was, and it may be that in the future he will appear as one of the heroic figures in the republic's history. As is now reported, he was defiant toward his opponents to the last and only succumbed to base treachery within his own sadly reduced ranks.

In the quality of high tragedy lent to his career there will be a disposition to dwell on the ideals that looked to a nation of educated Mexicans, ruled with justice and assured of great resources carefully conserved for their own racial upbuilding and to forget the tyrannical methods by which he sought to make these ideals effective. Certainly he had qualities that stand out in comparison with Huerta or even Diaz or any other character in late Mexican annals and a touch of pathos as well as tragedy invests the grim old figure in death.

Gen. Oregon protests his innocence of any part in his taking off. Does he protest too much? Let us hope not. Another succession dictated by assassination was the very thing Mexico should avoid at all hazards. The United States is on record as declining to recognize an administration that benefits by such means. The manner of his death may aggravate the Mexican problem.

NEW YORK TORIES DEFEATED.

Gov. Smith of New York has saved his State from the stigma of Republican un-Americanism and Toryism by vetoing six of the Lusk and Fearson bills intended to disfranchise political parties and candidates not approved by the majority, to create a secret police to bound down advocates of such parties and to empower the State Regents to condemn schools teaching heterodox political doctrines.

As the Governor points out, bills of this character, if enacted into law, would impose upon the people an intellectual autocracy such as destroyed the German empire. They would, by empowering the courts to pass upon the orthodoxy of parties and candidates, throw the courts into politics, the question of electing Judges depending not on their judicial qualifications but their attitude on economic and political problems. "It is a confession of weakness in the righteousness of our cause," says the Governor, "when we attempt to suppress by law those who do not agree with us."

So, for the present, the Sweet majority in the New York Assembly has been rebuked by a man who has a lively sense of real Americanism, its principles and duties to the masses. The attempt to disfranchise thousands of voters on account of opinion has failed, and the Socialists of New York City and State will have an opportunity to send back their ousted representatives to the Assembly, which they will no doubt do with increased majorities.

One good result, however, may come of the Sweet incident. Candidates will probably weigh their words more carefully in setting forth their political views and demands. The fire eaters as well as the reactionaries have had a much-needed lesson.

THE MOVIES AND DIVORCE.

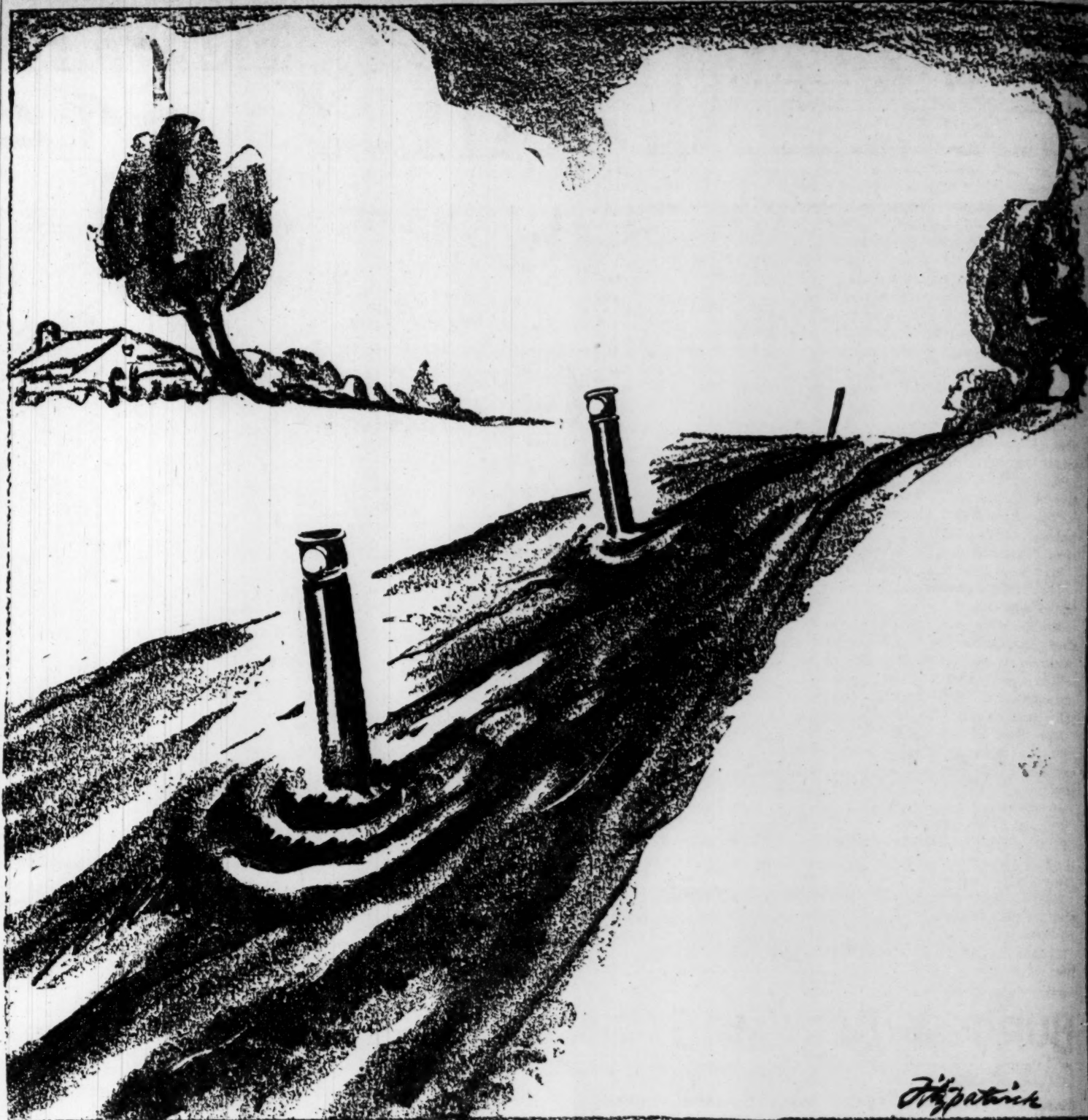
Great evils arising out of divorce are now attributed to the movie shows. At least an elaborate report read at the Southern Baptist Association meeting at Washington placed a large part of the blame on the movies. But we can remember a time when the roller skating rinks were held to exert a malign influence in the same direction. Later the bicycle craze was forced to bear the responsibility, which still later was shifted to automobile riding. It seems that any innovation that causes change in the customs and ways of thinking of large masses of the people must for at least some space of time, share accountability for divorce evils. Doubtless some day the airplane will be denounced for a breaking up of past conventional ideas that turns minds in the direction of the divorce courts.

In the discussion of remedies at the meeting the plan of intrusting to Congress authority to legislate as to marriage and divorce had a place next to a plan for movie censorship. If the new authority is granted, will it include the bizarre conception of a "concurrent jurisdiction"? As a matter of fact, we may doubt that the remedy lies that way. Congress already has more work to do in providing remedies for assorted evils than it can perform satisfactorily or effectively. What would happen if the Federal courts had to try divorce cases as well as all the other classes of cases newly thrust upon them gives cause for grave concern to jurists.

WANT A LIFT, STRANGER?



New Orleans Times-Picayune.



SHIPPING BY TRUCK ON MISSOURI ROADS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"I look as if it were much easier to see what is going to happen at Frisco than at Chicago," Mr. Antwerp said.
 "The Democrats apparently feel that they are merely running someone to keep the party organization together, and Mr. McAdams seems to be willing to round out his career in that way. At least, he isn't saying he will not run, and he is quite easily leading the field at a time when nobody is running as if it would really mean very much to win."

"It is at Chicago that we have something more than a Goldberg cartoon. The next President will be nominated at Chicago unless the Republicans lose their heads, and everyone is running as hard as he knows how. The singular feature of the race seems to be that Mr. Hoover, who is far behind at least three other men, apparently has the prize won. He is, at any rate, to quote the witticism as to Mr. Debs, in much the strongest position of any of the candidates for the presidency."

"Strangely, too, the further his competitors draw away from him the better Mr. Hoover seems to have the race in hand. I don't know that I have ever seen another presidential race like it. It is hard to find anyone who seriously believes that Gen. Wood is going to be nominated. He has the most primary delegates, but the feeling is widespread that there is only so much of the sort of support he is getting. The same thing is true of Senator Johnson. He easily attracts to him all those disaffected by the war and the peace treaty, but there is a limit to that kind of support. Gov. Lowden is in a somewhat better position than either, but there is too little admiration for him handed down to us from the 2 per cent for him to be nominated."

"So we come to Mr. Hoover, whose candidacy is without any limitations. He has disadvantages, but no limitations. He looks to me to be the winner as surely as the convention meets; and if he is, the Democrats will truly be running for the exercise. Their one chance is that the Republicans lose their heads. If the Republicans let the pro-Germans, the anti-British, the people who want a man on horseback, the Roosevelt mantle crowd and the anything-to-repudiate-Wilsonites all get together on the candidate of any one element, then the Democrats have a chance. Otherwise they haven't a chance. The laughable thing about the situation is that the Republicans don't know they are going to nominate Mr. Hoover. They are as blithely unconscious of it as if no such man existed. As a matter of fact, I don't believe most of them would go to Chicago if they knew they were going to nominate Mr. Hoover. They have to not realize it to have a convention. Can you beat that?"

The Johnsonites seem to be having a hard time carrying the Oregon primaries, considering that is almost home soil.

THE GOOD WOMAN.

I SAW her—and the world became a setting miracle of flame, Burning all dross and flint away, Leaving behind the perfect day.
 SIDNEY AVERILL.
 Columbia, Ill.

Sir: Is spiritism increasing? I saw this sign on the Natural Bridge road:
 This Place Will Be Another Wellston

There is also another one out there that interested me very much:
 Live ones is good.
 Natural Bridge Place
 Physicians Look

Why physicians? If there is to be another Wellston out there metaphysicians would be interested; but that is as far as I could get with it.
 7777777777

Sir: Sign in a large store at Little Rock:
 Live ones is good.
 Every Suit in This Store Has Been Reduced.
 If it hasn't, it will be when it is washed.
 A sign redolent of the South at Monroe, Louisiana:

Sugar Store and Billiard Parlor
 Where Live Ones Love to Linger
 Shoe Shining
 Another one at a Monroe restaurant:
 Beef Tongue With Hoarse Radish.
 Am I doing all right? K9536906321

Brief Gompers thinks we need another Congress already, though the one we have has not yet had time to demonstrate its inefficiency.

We are obliged to the city for letting us know what our state income tax is, and right grievously shall we answer it.

It seems that the Federal reserve banks can save us not only from panics but from trying to live beyond our means.

Really, nothing is impossible. Admiral Sims is about to make a popular hero of Secretary Daniels.

The man who killed Carranza is to be executed—when they catch him.

Meet the rainy season.

A DEFINITION.

VIGOR, vitality, vim and punch—
 That's pep!
 The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
 That's pep!
 The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
 With feet that climb and hands that cling,
 And a heart that never forgets to sing—
 That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
 That's pep!
 Friendly smile on an honest face—
 That's pep!

The spirit that helps when another's down,
 That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
 That loves its neighbors, and loves its town—
 That's pep!

To say, "I will"—for you know you can—
 That's pep!
 To look for the best in every man—
 That's pep!

To meet each thundering knockout blow,
 And come back with a laugh, because you know
 You'll get the best of the whole darned show—
 That's pep!

ERNEST O. ECKSTRAND.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE.

CHARLES MERZ in the New Republic.
ABOVE all else the Nonpartisan League remains the instrument of a living faith for many of the hundreds of thousands of farmers who are its members. These men and women have seen enough anti-league literature, been warned by enough anti-league speakers, to suspect that the organization to which they belong is neither entirely efficient nor ideally democratic. Their faith has been severely tested. Doubtless they are convinced that the league has made mistakes. If they are still loyal it is because they believe it also has made progress. That is something, in their eyes, which the Democratic and Republican parties failed to do. For years those parties had their opportunity, in North Dakota, to support the radical program which a referendum twice adopted showed the farmers to be waiting for. Consistently they scorned that opportunity. The Nonpartisan League accepted it. The league was a party of revolt against existing conditions. Thousands of men and women were ready to accept it indiscriminately on that single score. The chief task of the Nonpartisan leaders is not so much the extension of their movement as the preservation of its integrity.

WAR-TIME PROHIBITION STILL.

From the Boston Transcript.
THE country breathlessly awaits, at this writing, the verdict of the Supreme Court on the attempt to invalidate the Eighteenth Amendment. But the public should be aware that even if the decision should favor prohibition, the country will remain under war-time prohibition until peace is proclaimed or otherwise officially established. The Knox resolution, therefore, and its fate at the White House, would have a bearing on the prohibition situation if it were approved. As matters stand, we are now under both the Eighteenth Amendment and war-time prohibition—the amendment as a primary influence, and war-time prohibition as subsidiary. It is, like the colored man's "coon trap," a double-ended affair that catches us "a-comin' or a-goin'."

NEED OF JUDICIAL DIGNITY.

From the Boston Transcript.
WITHOUT the judicial procedure drifting? The question may well be asked apropos of an extraordinary scene in a New York court yesterday. Justice William E. Morris, of the Second District Municipal Court, in the Borough of the Bronx, New York City, after refusing an evasive warrant, was approached by an attorney for a landlord, who taunted him with exercising an entirely new power in these cases, and threatened, as against his order in this matter, with an appeal to the Supreme Court. Throwing off his judicial robe with some ostentation, Justice Morris then exclaimed, according to the reports in New York papers:

Go to the Supreme Court! Go to the United States Supreme Court! Go to hell! I think more of the little finger of one of the children of one of these tenants than of all the grasping landlords combined.

Justice Morris accompanied this utterance with a refusal to sign any more eviction warrants. This somewhat extraordinary deliverance is quoted here to record a tendency of the times, which will have its interest to the future historian. The bench upon which Justice Morris sits is an important one and is supposed to be dignified. Its justices receive a salary of \$3000 a year. And here is a judge who breaks away from all restraints that the dropping of his judicial robe warrants him in employing the language of the street, castigates an applicant in terms which are in print, commonly expressed by dashes only.

ARABELLA DART, MANHATER

by Elizabeth Jordan

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

AT LAST Miss Dart coughed restlessly and Mr. Larkin, as if conscious that something was required of him, aroused himself from his reverie with the obvious and patient sigh of a man unwillingly going into action.

"Of course," he murmured, languidly, "I'd much rather be entirely by myself. But this is the next best thing to that, I suppose—isn't it?"

He added the final words not as a question, but as if thinking aloud, and he seemed surprised but not at all offended by the brisk decision of the lady's reply. For a second Arabella had experienced what is commonly described as a "jolt," but she was a sophisticated young person, and her recovery was almost immediate.

"There is a tree at the end of the bay trail—that path at the left," she mentioned, "with an empty hammock under it."

Mr. Larkin glanced with interest in the direction she indicated, but he did not move.

"The hammock is swung from a strong branch," continued Miss Dart, with patient clearness. "It would hold your weight very nicely." "It sounds charming," observed the young man. "You could sleep there very comfortably," continued Arabella.

Mr. Larkin's dark face brightened. For the first time he seemed to grasp the personal application of the lady's words.

"I'm sure that would be very pleasant," he said, appreciatively, "but Capen has put me up in a jolly little room in the left wing of the camp."

Miss Dart bit her lip. "I was thinking of the present moment," she explained. "To one who longs for solitude, that tree—"

He shook his head at her. "You know perfectly well," he patiently retorted, "that I can't leave you here alone and go off to lie under a tree. It would be pleasant, mighty pleasant, but it wouldn't be kind."

Arabella Dart sat up. Then, subduing her spirit, she lay down again. Mr. Larkin watched the phenomenon with interest.

"That's right," he kindly advised. "Make the best of it."

The pause before she replied was slight but perceptible. In the interval she had clenched her teeth once and swallowed twice. When she spoke, however, her voice was as impersonal as his own.

"It has been very kind of you," she said, "to seek me out for these few friendly words. They've cheered me up—a lot. But now I'm feeling drowsy, so I will excuse you."

He sighed again. "O, dear no," he said. "That would never do at all."

She stared at him in silence.

"You see," he explained, "it isn't you I'm thinking of."

"Oh!" This second "jolt" brought the involuntary exclamation from his hearer, but she turned it into a cough. "That's very interesting," she admitted. "I had not realized that you were thinking at all."

"Of course not. You wouldn't." His accents were gentle and understanding.

"If there are any of the thoughts left," Arabella suggested, "I shall be interested to hear them." The young man brightened and turned toward her alertly.

"Shall you?" he said. "That's awfully good of you."

"I am expecting some rather unusual thoughts," continued Miss Dart. "You see, when you really want to be alone and I really want to be alone, the thoughts that are keeping you here should be rather—"

she paused delicately—"well, striking."

Mr. Larkin's manner revealed a certain disappointment. "O, that," he said, in detached, almost flat tones. "I thought you understood that. I'm here because the others want me here."

"Oh!" Arabella's voice was furious. "You mean they sent you?"

He raised his hand.

"No, no. Nothing like it. You would have understood if you had thought it out a bit," he went on. "You see, they're paired off, beautifully. They're happy. They like that sort of thing."

His voice delicately underscored the "they" and added a hint of scorn. "If I cleared out, Capen

ANOTHER SHORT, SNAPPY SERIAL

The Miracle of Lord Grim

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Begins on the Women's Page of the Post-Dispatch Wednesday, continues Thursday and Friday, and is concluded Saturday.

would think he had to chase after me. The obvious thing was to come over and be civil to you. So here I am," he added resignedly, stifling a yawn.

"Are you under the impression that you are being civil to me?" asked Miss Dart, with sudden interest.

"I am paying you the royal compliment of truth. That's a rare tribute, nowadays."

"You mean"—this time Arabella really did sit up—"you mean that you hate being here talking to me as much as I hate having you?"

"Of course I do." He seemed greatly surprised by the question. "I thought I had made that clear from the start," he added disinterestedly.

"And you are here only to perform a social duty—painful but unavoidable?"

"That's it—precisely. Now we understand each other," he added, with something approaching cheerfulness.

"We do, indeed."

Still sitting up in her hammock, Arabella gazed at him. His attitude was one of unstudied ease. Stretched out flat on the chaise longue close to the hammock, he gazed up at the moon, his hands clasped behind his handsome head, his expression calm and peaceful.

"I'll hang on a few minutes longer," he suggested drowsily. "Praps we might both take a

little nap—but perhaps that would seem rude if they happened to come and find us asleep."

"Would the possibility of being rude handicap you?"

Miss Dart asked the question in a tone that brought the young man's eyes from the moon's face to hers.

"Why," he said, almost confusedly, "do I seem—am I rude? I haven't meant to be. I thought you—that you looked at things as I do."

"I see." Arabella inwardly admitted that her share of the conversation was not brilliant, but every remark this extraordinary youth had been making had caused her to skip mentally. Now she began to see a straight road before her.

"Do you mean," she went on, "that this isn't a personal matter? That you dislike girls—all girls?"

"Abominably," Larkin promptly admitted.

"But—why?"

"O, for a thousand reasons. Can one help it? They're the biggest nuisance in life. They're artful, insincere, greedy and exacting. They're—"

Miss Dart experienced the sensation of a bathers overwhelmed by an unexpected wave.

"I wonder you came here, under the circumstances," she said, at last.

"I didn't. I mean I didn't understand the cir-

cumstances. But when Capen told me you hated us all," he added delicately, "I felt better."

"I see. You decided that you were safe."

The voice of Miss Dart was now so honeyed that his eyes widened in artless surprise, but he answered very simply.

"Something like that. I suppose it sounds very rude," he added regretfully.

"No doubt you are greatly pursued in your home town?"

Arabella was beginning to enjoy herself. Also, she felt ruthless. She had a score to settle with this youth, and she decided to settle it without delay.

"O, no more than other chaps." Her companion's tone was casual. "Of course, we're all running for our lives, all the time."

"I—really, I don't quite understand."

She had decided to lead him on. He showed a childlike willingness to be led.

"O, yes you do, you do," he said patiently. "You know the difference between the theory and the truth."

"The theory being—"

"Why, the accepted one—that the man selects the girl he wants, and then buckles down to the difficult job of winning her. Of course, that's all rubbish."

"And your idea is—"

Arabella let out the rope with tender fingers. She would give him enough to hang him—and then she would finish the job slowly and painfully.

"Why, I accept the truth."

"Which is?"

"The girl selects the man she wants, and from the instant she makes up her mind she'll get him he's done for."

"Can nothing save him?"

"Nothing but death—or running away."

"And that, I suppose," mused Miss Dart, thoughtfully, "is why you are with us. It is all very—very sad."

The rope was around his neck now, and the young man felt it. He reddened, rather painfully.

"O, I'm not so badly off as most fellows," he

'Twas a Painful Duty She Had to Perform... but She did Her Best....

hastened to explain. "I usually make myself so unpopular at the start—"

"Yes," confirmed Miss Dart, with warm agreement.

"That I don't have much trouble," continued the gentleman, with recovered self-control. "Of course, several girls have had the notion that they could reform me," he added, "and I have had to be quite frank with them."

Arabella stood up so suddenly that he could not help her, though he promptly leaped to his feet.

"It has been a most illuminating talk," she said. "Are you going?" His face had brightened.

"Good," he added. "I mean—good-night."

He held out his hand, which she ostentatiously ignored.

"It's rather jolly to show ourselves to each other just as we really are," he said. "I've always known that all girls were just like you, at heart. But as they're usually on their good behavior, I haven't been able to prove it."

Arabella checked a forward step and regarded him coldly.

"If you think all girls are man haters," she said, "how do you account for their pursuit of you?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Why, they've got to catch someone to take care of them," he explained in the patient accents which were becoming so familiar. "And, as I've said, some of 'em would like to get me into captivity and tame me. I suppose," he added, slowly and thoughtfully, "some men have imagined they wanted you—for the same reason."

Arabella set her teeth.

"Good-night," she said, between them.

He strolled along the veranda with her to the camp entrance.

"Good-night," he answered, languidly. Then a sudden thought seemed to strike him.

"We might form a kind of alliance," he suggested. "Defensive, you know. That will keep the other fellows from annoying you and—"

"And Anne and Mary from pursuing you?" interrupted Miss Dart cruelly. "No, thanks. I'm going home tomorrow."

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Small Little Yap Yap.

Give me the friendly chap who likes
To have his fellows round,
Who shares his meals or e'en his bed
If need thereof be found.

YAP YAP the Prairie Dog is the smallest of the Marmot family," said Old Mother Nature, and Johnny Chuck hitched a bit nearer so as not to miss a word. "In a way, he is about as closely related to the Spermophiles or Ground Squirrels as he is to Johnny Chuck and the other Marmots. They have only four toes on each front foot, but Yap Yap has five, just as the Spermophiles have. He looks very much like a small Chuck dressed in light yellowish-brown. Most of his tail is the same color as his coat, but the end is black. It is rather short, by the way. In each cheek is a small pocket, and this is another thing which shows how closely related to Seek-Seek the Spermophile and Southwest are. It is a sort of in-between cousin, but is generally looked on as belonging to the Marmot branch."

"Yap Yap is very social by nature. He doesn't like to be alone. He lives on the great open plains of the West and Southwest, frequently where it is very dry and rain seldom falls. When you find his home you are sure to find the homes of many other Prairie Dogs very near. Sometimes there are hundreds of homes, making a regular town."

"Does Yap Yap dig the same kind of a hole I do?" asked Johnny Chuck.

"In a way it is like yours, but at the same time it is different," replied Old Mother Nature. "In the first place it goes almost straight down for a long distance. In the second place, there is no mound of sand in front of his doorway. Instead his doorway is right in the middle of the mound. One reason for this is that when it does rain out there it rains very hard indeed, so hard that the water stands on the ground for a short time. The mound being flat, a lot of water would run down into Yap Yap's home and make him most uncomfortable if he didn't do something to keep it out. So he brings the sand out and piles it all around his doorway. Then he presses it down firmly with his nose."

"In this way he builds up a firm mound which he uses for two purposes. One is to keep the water from running down the hole, and the other is for a sort of watch tower. He sits on the top of his mound to watch for enemies and to see all that is going on about him. Yap Yap loves to visit his neighbors and they like them visit him. And a great deal of talking among themselves. If one of them sees an enemy he at once gives a signal. Then every Prairie Dog scampers for his own hole and dives in head first. Almost at once he pops his head out again to see what the danger may be."

"How can he do that without going clear to the bottom to turn around?" demanded Peter Rabbit.

"I wondered if any of you would think of that question," chuckled Old Mother Nature. "Just a little below the entrance Yap Yap digs a little room at one side of his tunnel. All he has to do is to scramble into this room, and then pop his head out. As I said before, his tunnel



Yap Yap, the Prairie Dog.

how does Yap Yap get water to drink?" asked Happy Jack Squirrel. "He doesn't have to drink," replied Old Mother Nature. "Some folks think he digs down until he finds water, but this isn't so. He doesn't have to have water. He gets all the moisture he needs from his food. He eats grass and any other green plants he can find."

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The Housewife's Scrapbook

THE secret of successfully preparing the cheap cuts of meat is slow and prolonged cooking.

This softens the connective tissues of the meat. Housewives have learned that the cheaper cuts really have a more delicious flavor because they are cut from parts of the animal which are exercised to a greater extent, and this imparts a richer flavor than it is possible for the more tender parts to have. A good way to prepare the cheap cuts is to sear them on a hot fire or in the roasting pan, then add water and either bake for an hour or more or let them cook on back of range a long time. One woman who has a reputation for delicious steaks always uses round steak. She lays it in the frying pan and smother it in onions, then covers it with hot water and lets it cook over a very small flame until it is tender.

To measure butter or any solid fat, pack it into the spoon and level it with a knife. To measure a spoonful of any dry material, fill the spoon and level it with a knife. For a teaspoonful, divide it lengthwise, and for a quarter of a spoonful, divide the half crosswise.

Housewives are beginning to appreciate the value of evaporated milk. This should not be confused with condensed milk, which contains 30 per cent sugar that acts as a shelf.

preservative. Evaporated milk is made from the highest grade fresh milk and is unseasoned. It has been estimated that evaporated milk contains over 100 per cent more actual nutrient in a given quantity than does the same amount of fresh milk. Then, too, it is cheaper than fresh milk and a mighty handy article to have on hand when the milk man fails to appear or the milk sours. The wise housewife will always have a few cans on the pantry shelf.

Go to, my Daughter! As one that seeketh a job in an artificial flower factory, because she understandeth botany, so is a damsel who goeth into marriage with only her own theories and a cooking school diploma.

But a Wise Virgin delighteth in instruction and keepeth my precepts. Selah.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Mrs. Solomon Says—

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.

By Helen Rowland.

HEAR now, my Daughter, these Polite Proverbs for Damsels, which are Mrs. Solomon's.

Lo, in the daily communion of Matrimony, a cheerful disposition is more to be desired than blond hair, and a sense of humor more comforting than a Scotch conscience.

But a little artistic temperament is a terrible thing!

Think not to KNOW a man before marriage. For courtship is only the "prospectus" of matrimony, and resembles it no more than the advertisement resembleth the summer resort.

And how shall thou know any man until thou hast shared his breakfast, his troubles and his newspaper—and gone through the pockets of his fishing clothes?

Wit attracteth the ear and a bright hat the eye—but a damsel who can hold her TONGUE and look inscrutable, can hold any man!

When other women pursue a man, he is not tempted, but stands discreetly aside. And, behold, when he is "backing away" from his pursuers, he shall, peradventure, back into THINE arms—for consolation.

Scorn not the folly of thy friend who married first, nor say, "What COULD she see in him?"

For, verily, thou knowest not what thou mayest see in any man, when thou art dazzled by the moonlight in his eyes.

Sigh not for a Prince Charming, made in the image of Lou-Tellegen and William S. Hart. For, alas, in real life, there is no such Paragon.

And a pleasant-faced youth with five thousand a year and a flivver is not to be despised, because he lacketh a Greek nose, and maketh love like a freshman in a College of Courtship.

Yearn not for a man who "understandeth" thee. For when a man hath learned to understand women, they are all as yesterday's newspapers—and he still seeketh for one whom he CANNOT understand!

Seek not to bind a man with promises. For a promise turneth a kiss from a pleasure into a duty, and a life from a luxury into a necessity.

When a man praiseth "rational dress for women," hearken sweetly and let him rave. But be not moved.

For no woman hath ever walked over a man's heart in common-sense boots. And many a man hath mistaken a pink chiffon hat for the aura of a beautiful soul.

"While a man saith, 'All thy ways are perfect, and all thy words are WONDERFUL!' he is not puffed up. But when he turneth critical, and seeketh to IMPROVE thee, thou mayest choose thy going-away gown."

For he hath already begun to feel "husbandly."

Go to, my Daughter! As one that seeketh a job in an artificial flower factory, because she understandeth botany, so is a damsel who goeth into marriage with only her own theories and a cooking school diploma.

But a Wise Virgin delighteth in instruction and keepeth my precepts. Selah.

(Copyright, 1920.)

IS THIS YOUR TYPE?

By MARIE LA ROQUE.

When Cheeks Are Pale.

WHILE among English writers the rosy cheek is usually regarded as the more beautiful there are not a few striking characters in the great English novels who are strikingly pale.

Take Jane Eyre, for instance. She says of herself in Charlotte Brontë's book that bears that name: "I sometimes regretted that I was not handsomer; I sometimes wished to have rosy cheeks, a straight nose and a small cherry mouth; I desired to be tall, stately, and divinely developed in figure. I felt it a misfortune that I was so little, pale, and had features so irregular and so marked."

Needless to say, however, it is this pale little Jane rather than her more rosy-cheeked rival who wins the heart of Mr. Rochester.

It is surprising how much rouge does continue to be used in spite of the fact that the really fascinating woman has so frequently been pale and has allowed herself to remain pale. There was Mme. de Maitenon, for instance. Her complexion was ordinarily pale, with only a very light tone of pink, which by the way was never of the artificial sort, although the other women of the French court at that time fairly plastered themselves with pink and carmine. Incidentally Mme. de Maitenon was 44 when she finally married King Louis XIV, though it was agreed that she appeared hardly thirty.

Sir Walter Scott delights to depict pale heroines, and of Amy Robsart in "Rougemont," he once says, "The exercise she had just taken, her excited expectation and gratified vanity, spread a glow over her fine features, which had been sometimes censured for being rather too pale."

Santa Teresa, one of the most magnetic women of sixteenth-century Italy, who was quite a beauty as well as a saint, was one of those women who possessed a healthy pallor. Her whole body is described as being large and white, with the color of her face pure white with just a suspicion of red.

An entirely different type of pale skin is that which is combined with a tendency to olive. Some of the most beautiful of Italians possess this pale olive which does not seem in any way to be taken a lack of robustness which is frequently the case with paleness among the more florid races. In Dunias "Beatrice" he describes the charming woman for whom the book is named as possessing what he calls the "Italian complexion"—"pale olive by day and white under artificial light."

Needless to say the woman possessing this type of complexion would be worse than foolish to add the "touch of color" which so many women think is necessary when they are to appear by artificial light. Yet there are many women who would ignore the charm of their Italian complexion and spoil it with rouge.

Barrie describes his beloved Grizel as being of the pale brunette type. "She was tall and graceful," he says, "and very dark. The sun made her merry, but she looked more noble when it had set. Then her pallor shone with a soft radiant light, although the mystery and sadness and serenity of the moon were in it. The full beauty of Grizel came out only at night, like the stars."

Diana of Poitiers, who was a brunette, in other respects was very fair of skin and is described as "beautiful with a peculiar, white, smooth beauty." Her complexion was spoken of as "the clearest and the most beautiful that was ever seen," and was apparently none the less admired by her contemporaries because it lacked the tinge of rouge. To imagine that this superb creature would have used rouge or paint would be as absurd as to suspect such a thing of the goddess of hunting herself, for whom Diana was named.

(Copyright, 1920.)



Diana of Poitiers, a Pale Beauty.

HOME ECONOMICS

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

Colic.

LIFE and literature are full of jests about a baby yelling with colic, but for the baby—and his family—colic is no jest. Indigestion is not a happy state of mind or body for anyone, and a baby's sharp screams leave us in no doubt how he feels about it.

A young mother can soon learn to recognize the baby's different kinds of cries; for pain the strong sharp cry, usually not continued for long, is often followed by a series of wailing notes, and drawn up legs and hard tense abdomen; for hunger, the continuous feeble cry; for real sickness, a steady feeble whine; for temper, loud and strong, with kicking legs and stuffy body, and prompt cessation, when his lordship's desire is granted.

Colic is caused by wind, or gas, in the stomach. Let the baby lie on his stomach on a soft hot water bottle, or a piece of hot flannel—not too hot, of course. Warm his hands and feet, pat his back gently to help up the wind, and give him a little hot water, with perhaps a few drops of essence of peppermint, but no gin or herb.

If the baby has colic often, his food is probably too strong, and more water should be used in place of milk or cream. If he is breast fed, give him an ounce of water as often as he can take it before he nurses. A mother should regulate her own diet, too, and keep her digestion in good order.

Colic is often caused by too rapid nursing, which should be prevented by taking away his food for a minute, and then giving it again. On the other hand, if a baby is allowed to sleep while taking his food, he gets less than he should and is not so satisfied when he awakes as if he has been fed before the proper time. If he is bottle-fed, the milk gets cold and gives him colic. Fifteen or 20 minutes is the right length of time for a baby's meal.

A certain amount of crying is necessary to exercise a baby's lungs, and a temper cry will not hurt him if it is not too violent or too prolonged. But pain, sick and hunger cries should be relieved by removing their cause, not by any other means whatever.

Those delicious hot crullers that the Salvation Army made for the doughboys right up in the front line trenches will long be remembered. The members of the A. E. F. have tried in vain to inform their parents, wives or relatives just how they were made. The secret is out at last. Taste this recipe in your pantry:

5 cups of flour,
2 cups of sugar,
5 teaspoonfuls of baking powder,
1 saltspoonful of salt,
4 of a cup of milk,
1 tablespoonful of lard.

Knead and cut and drop into boiling lard. The lassies who made these steaming bits of delicacy in France say that a happy smile, added to the doughnuts at the time of serving, makes them even more delightful.

NOODLES.

Beat two eggs; add quarter of a cupful of milk and a pinch of salt; mix in enough flour (sifted) to make a stiff dough. Knead, and roll out very thin. Let dry for half an hour or longer, and then roll and cut into thin slices. Shake these slices into long strips and cook for 15 minutes in boiling water to which has been added a pinch of salt, or fry in hot fat.

BROWN SUGAR FROSTING.

HEAT two cupfuls brown sugar and one-half cupful cream over a slow fire, stirring gently, until sugar is melted. Roll gently, without stirring, until syrup forms a soft ball between the fingers when dropped in cold water

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague



A MODERN PROPOSAL.

Darling, won't you marry me? You're just the wife I seek.
I sigh for you; I die for you; as much as twice a week.
On Tuesdays and on Saturdays I'm sick at heart and blue,
And never have a single thought, except, my love, of you!
I cannot eat my breakfast then, I push away my chair,
And frown upon my ham and eggs, because you are not there.

Darling, won't you marry me? This life would be sublime
If you would be my precious wife—two-sevenths of the time.
On Sun., Mon., Wed. and Thu. and Fri., I never seem to feel
Your absence when I sit me down to polish off a meal.
But on the other day, My Own, it's you I'm thinking of.
Won't you try to save for me, that fraction of your love?

Darling, won't you marry me? Don't say it can't be done;
If happy two days is too much, we'll cut it down to one.
Suppose we make it Saturdays, and you, delightful elf,
Shall have six nice long days a week to think about yourself.
And if the dew drips on the rose, and life grows dull and sore,
We'll curtail the devotion stuff, to once or twice a year.

So Darling, won't you marry me? I'm crazy over you.
And like this little plan of yours, although it isn't new.
It isn't new at all, my love, for since the cave-man days,
Our ancestors have practiced it, in many different ways.
Old Solomon and Brigham Young were fond of it,
And I may say, I think, that they improved it quite a bit!



SOME CLAIM TO FAME.

Anyway, nobody can say that Indiana isn't the mother of Vice Presidents.

GOING ABOUT IT THE RIGHT WAY.

The English merchant who offers to sell us clothes for \$32 a suit will

do more to cement pleasant relations between the two countries than all the diplomats.

UNFAIL.

Teachers have all got higher pay. But how about the children, who do at least three-quarters of the school work?

When a Woman Says Little.

Mrs. Baker didn't often feel sentimental, and when it happened it didn't last long, either.

One evening, after she had been reading a love story, she flung down the book with a long, audible sigh.

Mr. Baker looked at her furtively and resigned himself. He knew the signs; his wife felt sentimental. Well, he'd just watch for a chance to wake her up!

"Ah, do you remember the night you proposed to me, Henry?" sighed the lady.

"I do!" replied Henry briefly.

"And I—I was such a shy young girl. I just hung my head and said nothing, didn't I?"

"You did!" A light of steel determination shone in the man's eyes.

"And that was the last time I ever saw you that way!"—Houston Post.

Problem for Him.

"What we want to do," shouted the man who settles every question with ease, "is to get rid of Socialism, Bolshevism, Anarchism, radicalism and Sovietism."

"True," commented Farmer Corn-tassel. "And while you're about it you might as well throw in rheumatism."—Washington Star.

Movie Slang.

Moving picture people, being human beings like the rest of us, probably find times when rather forcible language seems necessary. Should we might expect to find some of the following expressions:

Director: My stars!

Camera Man: Aw, shoot!

Star: Oh, close up, will you?

Villain: Well, I'll be hanged!

Censor: Ah, cut it out!—Film Fun.

Less Embarrassment.

"Well," said Farmer Corn-tassel, "I'm glad the railroads have gone back to private ownership."

"What difference does it make to you?"

"I can speak my mind to the station agent without feeling that maybe I'll be criticized for showin' lack of respect to a Government official."—Washington Star.

The Modern Life.

Mrs. Knicker: Have you had a busy week?

Mrs. Bocker: Rather. I've had two husbands, three landlords and four cooks.—Sun and New York Herald.

Wouldn't it Be Just Fine—By Fontaine Fox



IF YOU WERE A "MEDIUM"
AND HAD A SPIRIT CONTROL
THAT WAS CRAZY ABOUT
RUNNING A LAWN MOWER.

THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.

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"SAY POP!"—GEOMETRY DOESN'T SOLVE ALL OF POP'S TROUBLES.—By C. M. PAYNE



MUTT AND JEFF—NOW JEFF POSSESSES A WONDERFUL GIFT FROM MUTT—A BLACK LAMP.—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright 1920)



Click-Clique.

Otis: Movie people are rather clannish, aren't they?
Chester: If they are, they come honestly by it. Even the camera has its own click!—Film Fun.

Presto.

Here's one on old Mrs. Gleaner. Who was using her vacuum cleaner. When a baby at play. Got right in the way. And since then nobody has seen her. —Notre Dame Juggler.

Modern Modesty.

Matron: I object to these one-piece bathing suits.
Daughter: Oh, mother! I think I ought to wear something!—California Pelican.

Helping the Chauffeur.

A salesman was showing an elderly lady the virtues of the car he sells. He made many turns and at the proper times extended his arm as a turning signal.
The old lady watched the proceeding for some time. Then she craned her neck and looked at the sky.
"Mister," she said sternly, tapping him on the shoulder, "you just tend to your driving. It don't look like rain now, but if it should I'll let you know."—Dayton Journal.

Changing Conditions.

It isn't so much finding a place to move to as having a place to move from.
It formerly was said, "It takes nine tailors to make one man." Nowadays one tailor can easily break nine men.—Life.

Would Not Need Them.

Mrs. Newbridge—When you found that you couldn't accept the invitation to our wedding, why didn't you send your regrets?
Miss Royal—Oh, I thought you'd have enough of your own pretty soon, dear.—Kansas City Star.

The War Is Over.

The Pugnacious Gentleman: But 'e bin called me a "Un".
The Peace-maker: Well, he may have meant it quite kindly like, Bill. It ain't as if we was still at war with the dirty 'ounds.—London Punch.

POOR LITTLE INCOME—By KETTEN

